

COOLER

Fair tonight with low 35 to 44. Tuesday, cloudy and cooler with showers near Lake Erie. High, 47; Low, 28; At 8 a. m. 48; Year ago, high, 44; low, 30. Sunrise, 7:07 a. m. Sunset, 5:24 p. m. River, 2.29 ft.

Monday, November 6, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-261

Attacking Yankees Regain Some Lost Ground

Red Fighter Chased Back Into China

Communists Press Toward Pyongyang

SEOUL, Nov. 7.—(Tuesday)—Counter-attacking U. S. troops regained lost ground in the Chongchon river bridgehead sector Monday.

At the same time, four American F-51 Mustang pilots reported to U. S. Fifth Airforce headquarters tonight that a Soviet-type jet plane charged at them over Northwest Korea from the Manchurian side of the Yalu river frontier.

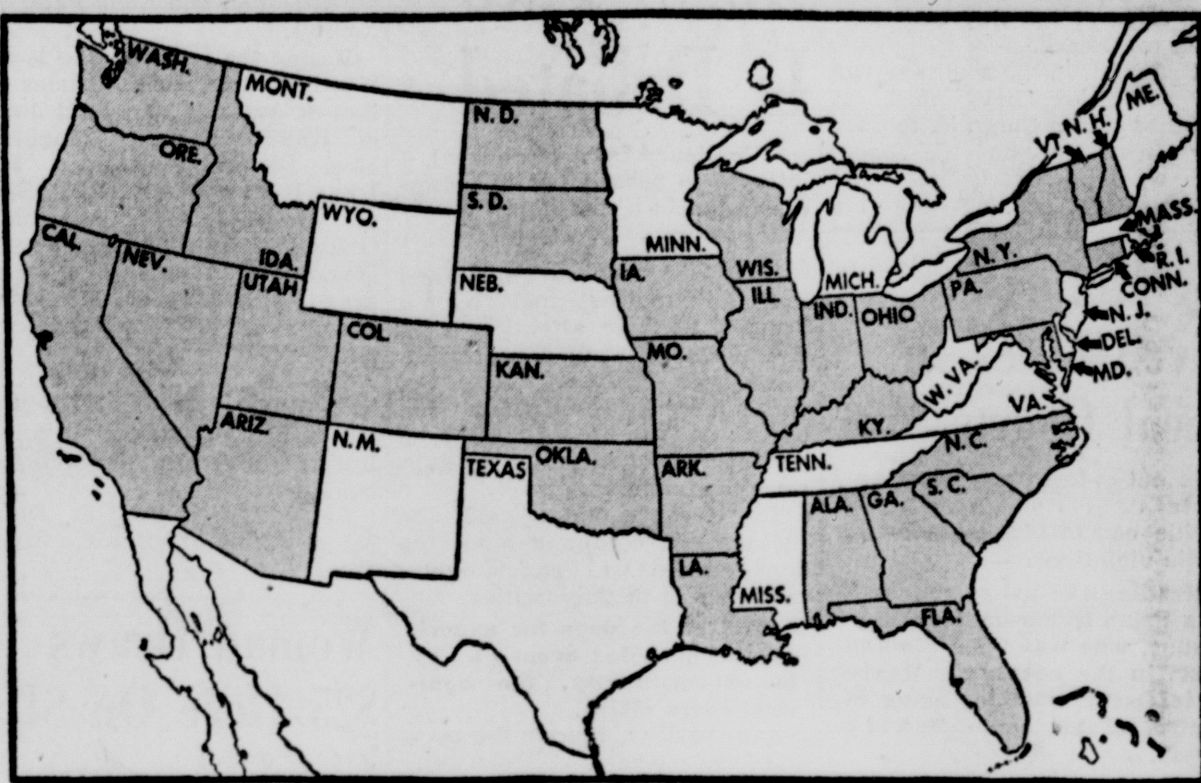
The propeller-driven American planes engaged the enemy jet which then fled back over the Yalu to Chinese territory north of the river, the pilots related. The American fliers, under orders not to violate the international boundary, were unable to pursue the streaking Communist jet.

Their report was interpreted at Fifth Airforce headquarters as revealing the first visual confirmation that enemy planes were operating over Korea from Chinese Manchurian bases. American, British Commonwealth and South Korean forces established a new 50-mile defense line in Northwest Korea against Chinese and Korean Red troops pressing down along the main roads to Allied-held Pyongyang.

A U. S. FIRST Corps spokesman said Monday night the new line runs roughly inland from the mouth of the Chongchon to the Tokchon area along the river's south bank, except north of Anju and Sinanju. There the U. S. 24th Infantry Division's 19th Regiment to retreat a little more than half a mile in the Pakchon area.

The Reds broke off their attacks shortly after daylight following a night of fierce close quarter fighting. The doughy GIs struck back and regained all of the ground they had lost six miles northwest of Anju. In one area north of Anju—evacuated by the Reds and reentered by the Americans—U. S. patrols reported they found no trace of the enemy still alive. They said a large number of Reds—half of them Chinese and the other half North Koreans—apparently were killed under American air strafing.

The First Corps spokesman declared that after the enemy's pre-dawn and dawn attacks, no further Red onslaughts were unleashed in the vital Anju sector during Monday's daylight hours. Since their entry into the Korean war, the Chinese Communists (Continued on Page Two)



32 SHADED STATES in map are states electing U. S. senators Nov. 7. Political spotlight is on six races. If all other races turn out as expected, victories in six would give the Republicans a majority in the Senate. They must reelect Taft in Ohio, Millikin in Colorado, Donnell in Missouri; and defeat McMahon in Connecticut, Lehman in New York, Lucas in Illinois. This would give the Republicans a 49-47 majority.

Red China In Battle

Mac Tells UN Of Contacts

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 6.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur formally told the United Nations Security Council today that his UN forces are in "hostile contact" with Chinese Communist troops in Korea.

The supreme commander of UN forces on the Korean battlefield said that he felt it "incumbent" upon him to call Chinese Communist intervention to the immediate attention of the Security Council.

He listed 12 separate instances of such intervention, beginning on Oct. 16. MacArthur's special communication was delivered to the council by the United States government.

There was no immediate indication of any action by the United Nations. For the present, the matter rests with MacArthur's notification of Chinese Communist intervention after the Communist armies of North Korea had been (Continued on Page Two)

Cremation Due For Shaw's Body

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The body of Playwright George Bernard Shaw, who died last Thursday at 94, will be cremated today.

Shaw's simple coffin was taken yesterday from Welwyn church to Golder's Green crematorium in Greater London accompanied by neither flowers nor friends.

HE LEARNED HARD WAY

Marine Private Is Sure Chinese Reds In Battle

IN KOREA, Nov. 6.—It did not take an official United Nations announcement to tell Pfc. Bill Hardin that Chinese Communists are fighting in Korea—he learned it the hard way.

The Clarksburg, W. Va., Marine was first knocked unconscious by a Chinese Red mortar, captured by the Chinese Communists, made good his escape by pushing two of the enemy over a 60-foot cliff, and shot five more Chinese before he returned to his own lines. He did it all last Friday.

The 27-year-old Marine's wild and woolly Cowboy-and-Indian day (Chinese version) began while the First Marine Division was engaged in some of the heaviest fighting it has faced on its drive toward the Chosin reservoir in Central Korea.

He told his story at a Marine clearing station where he was being treated for scraped knees.

Aluminum Use To Be Slashed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Production of civilian aluminum products headed today for a 25 percent cutback starting next January.

For the first three months of the new year, manufacturers will be required to reduce output of such articles as pots, pans and other aluminum kitchenware to make room for the defense program.

The order is expected to be issued by the National Production Authority this week in its second move to curb use of strategic raw materials.

Injured in a fall down a mountain side and for a bruised right forearm. The latter injury came from a Communist rifle butt when he refused to reveal the strength of the Marine units.

HARDIN was knocked out by a Red 120-millimeter mortar which delayed his "D" Company as it moved toward another of the countless heights blocking the way to the strategic reservoir.

Hardin explained: "Two of my buddies took my pack and carried me down the hill. I don't know how long I was out."

But he recovered, and in the afternoon he rejoined his outfit close to the top of a hill. He related:

"I was firing a machinegun when I heard the other fellows nearby yell that their gun was jammed and they were taking off. I figured that our rifle platoon was up above me and I still had some ammo left. I thought I'd fire that up and we might be able to hold the position."

"I saw soldiers coming down the hill ahead and thought they were our rifle platoon. I was still shooting when two of them just reached down and picked me up."

Hardin said his Chinese captors led him a mile and a half to a small cave where he sat in the dark an hour before they began questioning him. He added:

"They spoke as good English as you or I. They asked how many men we were. When I refused to answer they slapped my face, pulled my hair. It was worse than the schoolteacher used to do. Boy, they really worked me around. Then they asked my outfit. I refused. 'They hit at my head with a rifle butt, but I threw up my arm.'"

"Then a truck came along about 70 or 80 feet below us. They said: 'That truck will never make it.' I guess they meant there were mines on the road."

"THEY WENT to the mouth of the cave, I broke for it and shoved them off the cliff."

"I took off around the cave mouth, happy that they had never searched me. I had a pistol and seven other rounds of ammo in my pocket."

Hardin's choice of an escape route could not have been much worse. As he tells it:

"I met two other soldiers just outside the cave and shot them. Then I jumped down 10 or 12 feet."

(Continued on Page Two)

Ohio's Weekend Death Toll: 25

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6.—The toll of dead in weekend accidents in Ohio soared today to 25, including 19 killed in traffic mishaps. The cool weather during the weekend was blamed for two deaths caused by fumes from stoves. One person was suffocated by smoke in his burning apartment. Two children were drowned in the Ohio river near Pomeroy when their boat overturned. One man was burned to death.

OHIO TUESDAY ELECTION MOST IMPORTANT IN U.S.

Guessperts Try Picking Poll Victors

They Claim Demos To Keep Control

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Partisan campaigning for control of the next Congress ends today with the American voter expected to give the Democrats reduced and slight majorities in both House and Senate.

Only an unpredicted, unexpected GOP landslide can give the Republicans control of either branch of the new Congress, which convenes Jan. 3.

There are signs of record balloting in tomorrow's off-year elections as leaders of all parties urged voters to go to the polls.

Every state participates in the vote-casting through the election of 36 senators, the entire 435 membership of the House and 33 governors, with their state cabinets.

Greatest national interest seems to center on Ohio, New York, Illinois, Colorado and California.

In New York, most forecasters (despite being wrong before) say the voter will split his ballot to reelect Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Democrat Senator Herbert H. Lehman.

IN OHIO, Senator Robert A. Taft—"Mr. Republican"—is expected to be reelected over Democrat State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson. An International News Service canvass of Ohio leaders puts Taft's margin of victory at about 225,000.

In Illinois, Senate Democrat Leader Scott W. Lucas is a slight favorite over Former GOP Rep. Everett M. Dirksen.

In Colorado, Senate GOP Policy Chairman Eugene D. Millikin is in the battle of his life against Democrat Rep. John A. Carroll. Millikin is a slight favorite.

In California, Gov. Earl Warren is given an easy victory over James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, but there is a ding-dong battle for the Senate between GOP Rep. Richard Nixon and Democrat Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas. Nixon is the favorite.

There are many other close contests clear across the nation in both Senate and House races.

The Republicans must win 20 of the 36 Senate contests to gain control of the upper branch of Congress while the Democrats need win but 18 seats to retain control. The holdover senators are split: 31 Democrats and 29 Republicans, and 49 seats are needed for a majority.

The Democrats have certain (Continued on Page Two)

Herald Plans Special Poll Result Edition

Because of the intense interest and vital importance of this year's election, The Circleville Herald will publish a special election edition early Wednesday morning.

Herald personnel will be working closely with Pickaway County Board of Election officials throughout Tuesday night as tabulation of ballots is made.

At about 7 a. m. Wednesday, The Herald's special edition will be published and will carry results of local contests.

At the same time, The Herald has arranged for special news coverage through International News Service giving state contest results and other trends throughout the nation.

Wednesday afternoon's regular edition of The Herald will carry complete returns—local, state and nation.



Dogs' Fate Is Debated

Humane Society, County In Dispute

A dog that is dead is a dog without worth, but a sick one can be a source of county revenue.

And Pickaway County commissioners Monday were wondering what had happened to the county's revenue from sale of stray dogs for experimental purposes.

The county chiefs were not left in the dark for long, however. A phone call to County Dog warden Ralph Wallace, who is also county humane officer, clarified the situation, but without satisfying the commissioners.

Wallace explained that stray dogs picked up and kept in the county dog pound had been destroyed after waiting a suitable (Continued on Page Two)

Gloria Swanson Is Top Actress

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Gloria Swanson, silent screen star who returned to the "talkies" after nearly a decade's retirement, was named Actress Of The Year today by the nation's film critics for her comeback role in "Sunset Boulevard."

William Holden, Miss Swanson's co-star in the picture, took top honors as the leading actor of 1950.

The selections were announced here by Film Daily, veteran motion picture industry newspaper. Newspaper critics and radio film commentators participated in the trade paper's poll.

Victory For Taft And Lausche Seen

Record Vote Is Expected Here And Throughout All Of State

Voting records are certain to be shattered Tuesday when some three and a quarter million Ohioans—and perhaps more—go to the polls to decide if the state will continue to be served by Robert A. Taft as U. S. senator and Frank J. Lausche as governor.

It is generally conceded to be the most important off-year election in the nation.

Pickaway County voters Tuesday will find the slate of candidates for local public offices small but also very important.

Only three county offices and six candidates will appear on the ballot. They are for representative to the state general assembly, county auditor and county commissioner.

Seeking the posts are William Ed Wallace, Democrat, and H. E. Louis, Republican incumbent, for state representative; Fred Tipton, Republican incumbent, and Allen Eagleson, Independent, for county auditor.

HARLEY MACE, Democrat, and Lyman Penn, Republican incumbent, for county commissioner.

Seeking national offices from the 11th Congressional District, which includes Pickaway County, are Dr. Walter E. Brehm, Republican incumbent, and Mel G. Underwood Jr., Democrat, for representative to Congress.

Running for the two state senatorial posts are Grace R. Clifton and Evan P. Ford, Democrats; and George B. Marshall and Roscoe R. Walcutt, Republicans. Ford and Walcutt are incumbents.

Also up for decision by the electorate is a full slate of state officers except state auditor—a post now held by Taft's Democratic opponent, Joseph T. Ferguson—the complete legislature and four of the seven seats on the state supreme court.

But the fight between Taft, son of a President, and Ferguson, son of a coal miner, as well as the battle between Lausche and the six-term republican state treasurer, Don H. Ebricht, is attracting so much attention that the other races have been all but forgotten.

The farm vote, which backfired on the Republicans to settle

the '48 election, again may be a deciding factor.

Normally the weather has a great deal to do with the size of the rural vote, with rain usually increasing the turnout of farmers whose fall chores were interrupted by the elements. Consequently they had free time on Election Day.

THIS YEAR, however, exceptional Springlike October temperatures, which placed him far ahead of his usual fall schedule, coupled with intense farm interest, may cause the farmer to take time out to cast his ballot regardless of the weather. And the weatherman predicts "cloudy and cooler."

The first use of Ohio's new office-type ballot emphasizes a factor that has been apparent all during the bitterly-contested campaign. That is, that party lines will mean little in deciding the victors.

Last minute odds continue to favor the incumbents—Taft and Lausche—by slight margins, despite the fact they are of different political faiths.

The reason lies in Cleveland. Populous Cuyahoga County, which casts one-fifth of the entire state vote, is expected to give its independent-minded and popular native-son, Lausche, a sufficient plurality to overcome any possible lead the Republicans (Continued on Page Two)

Chinese Reds Still Advance

NEW DELHI, Nov. 6.—Invading Chinese Communist troops reportedly reached Reting, 80 miles northeast of Lhasa, today and are expected to enter the Tibetan capital within 72 hours. News of the rapid advance was reported by reliable sources at Kalimpong, India, near the Tibetan border.

At the same time, China reportedly requested that India withdraw her troops stationed at Gyanshe and Yang in Tibet.

The request, reported by the Peiping radio in a broadcast heard in India, said that the troops no longer were wanted because Tibet now has become the sole concern and responsibility of China.

Leaping Boxcar Plunges Through Feed Mill Wall

A freak mishap involving a leaping railroad boxcar caused high interest in the south end of Circleville Saturday night.

The boxcar, parked in the train shed of the Ralston Purina Co., South Court street, was rammed through a sheet metal and wood wall of the feed plant.

Strictly by coincidence, electric power in Circleville cut off about the same time—6 p. m.—although officials of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. said there was no connection between the two incidents.

The boxcar, loaded with 60,000 pounds of sacked feed, was to have been pulled out of the train shed by a Pennsylvania Railway switching crew.

The switching crew, which, according to Pennsylvania Railway spokesmen, was headed by Conductor Bob Willison and Engineer G. R. Davis, was easing a string of about eight or ten cars into the shed over a curved track.

With the Pennsy diesel engine pushing the string, aim was to couple onto the loaded feed car parked at the far end of number two spur in the shed.

It had been spotted against curved metal chocks with one end flung against a cement loading dock.

When the string of cars entered the Purina train shed, contact with the loaded car was made with sufficient force to raise the east end of the boxcar six inches to the level of the loading dock, completely over its eight-foot width and through the outside wall of the shed.

When "big push" ceased, the boxcar extended about a foot through the wall. The wall itself, measuring about 50 feet long by 30 feet in height was ripped away, dumped on the Court street sidewalk.

Part of the sheet metal and framework piled against three parked automobiles. Damage to the cars was minor. They were owned by Russ Fausnaugh and Lloyd Brintlinger of Circleville and Perry Jenkins of Adelphi, all Purina employees.

At the same time, large metal shelving, upon which was stored shipping and identification tags for the sacked feed, were spewed into the rainy outdoors.

believed an entire five-month supply of tags would be lost. He said the firm uses about 7,000 tags a day—or a total of more than a million tags.

Vaden Couch, Purina plant manager, said Monday that damage to the building would run between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Purina men cleared the area Sunday morning, had the task Monday of unloading the boxcar. When this job is done, Pennsylvania Railway officials will return the boxcar to its proper place on the dislodged steel wheel track, but it back in service. Only minor damage appeared to have been done to the boxcar.

In addition to the demolished outside wall, loss of shipping tags and cost of rehanging the sacked feed, Purina officials also noted damage to steam and power conduit along with some damage caused when an automatic sprinkler system was turned on by the impact.

City firemen rushed to the scene, but finding no blaze to fight they were content to use their flashlights to direct passing auto traffic. . . a job generated by the accident.

(Continued on Page Two)

Truman Lashes Aggression, Urges Big Election Vote

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 6.—President Truman bluntly charged today that "the leaders of Communist imperialism have chosen to follow the path of aggression" with world conquest their goal.

The chief executive then warned that "if the free nations are to survive they must stand together."

The President made his new foreign policy pronouncements in his hometown of Independence, the little Missouri "Gateway To The West," where he lived before he went to the U. S. Senate and then to the White House. He declared:

"The threat of Communist aggression is a continuing menace to world peace."

"Through threats and through the use of force, they are seeking to impose their will upon peoples all over the world."

"Today, the nations and peoples who believe in freedom face a bitter enemy. We are confronted by Communist imperialism—a reactionary movement that despises liberty and is a mortal foe of personal freedom."

Mr. Truman said that the only choice of the United States and

other free nations, in the face of the Communist threat, is to

"build up common defenses against the menace of Communist aggression."

The President's foreign policy speech came as United Nations troops were locked in terrific new battles with Chinese Communist forces that have crossed from China into North Korea.

The chief executive, however, made no personal reference to Premier Joseph Stalin or Premier Mao Tse-tung of Red China, but spoke of all "the leaders of Communist imperialism seeking to impose their will upon peoples all over the world."

The President spoke before a huge crowd of his hometown folk in War Memorial Hall at Independence in ceremonies dedicating a new Liberty Bell.

The bell was cast in Annecy, France, a little town in the Vosges mountain area in which the President fought with his Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery in World War I.

Mr. Truman combined a speech on foreign policy with a "get-out-the-vote" appeal for tomorrow's election, and a final

swing at Republican Party leaders in Congress.

He declared that help to the farmers and laboring men, Social Security and other Democratic administration reforms of the last few years have given "new meaning" to the concept of freedom. He warned:

"There are some people who will tell you that freedom is endangered by farm progress, or by public development of natural resources, or by Social Security. Those people are wrong."

In an appeal for all voters to cast ballots in Tuesday's election, Mr. Truman said:

"If we are to enjoy and defend our freedom at home, we must exercise our right to vote. No Democracy will long remain effective if its citizens do not take an active part in government."

"Voting is not only a right; it is a duty—a serious patriotic duty. I hope that every eligible voter in the United States will go to the polls tomorrow, and make certain that his family and his neighbors go to the polls, too."

"We in our generation must not slip backward in our devotion to liberty."

Ohio Poll Tops U.S. Interest

(Continued from Page One)

Two years ago Lausche—who incidentally still has not said whether he will vote for Taft or Ferguson for the U.S. Senate—carried the Cleveland area by 108,695 in winning a second non-consecutive term.

Unseated Gov. Thomas J. Herbert by a statewide majority of 221,261.

On the other side of the political fence and in Taft's favor, a poll by the Cleveland Plain Dealer indicates that Taft may expect 44 percent of the county vote, which would mean he would lose the state's biggest county by only 60,000 or so ballots.

By contrast, six years ago, Taft saw a downstate lead of 114,093 votes shrink to a scant 17,740 as he lost the county by 96,353. And that year his opponent was William G. Pickrel, a comparatively weak candidate.

THAT SWEEPING Democratic trend shows some reverse on the basis of the '48 presidential election. Two years ago—the year the Republicans stayed at home in great numbers and the farmers deserted the GOP—Thomas E. Dewey entered Cuyahoga County with a slim lead of 35,962, only to lose the county by a mere 43,069 and the state to President Truman by a scant 7,107—less than a vote a precinct.

Thus Cuyahoga may give Taft a better break than he did six years ago when he won his second term. But there seems to be no such indication in the '48 figures that Ebright can build up a sufficient downstate margin to beat Lausche.

Secretary of State Charles F. Sweeney is expecting at least some voting records to fall. With his prediction of three and a quarter million votes, it is certain that the off-year—that is to say, non-presidential year—record of 2,343,862 which was established in 1946 will go by the boards.

The 1948 presidential total of 3,138,463—lowest since '36—also probably will be surpassed, as well as the '44 presidential vote of 3,212,270.

Since Ohio has shown a population increase of more than a million in the last decade, it could be that the all-time record of 3,376,239, established in the 1940 presidential balloting when a third presidential term was an issue, may be supplanted.

A 3.5 million vote would not be too surprising, in view of the bitter campaigning and widespread interest in the senatorial battle.

Local issues before the voters include 27 wet-dry issues in 18 counties; 275 school bond issues totalling \$97,074,404, and special school operating levies in 560 school districts.

Here is how the races stack up:

SENATOR—Taft, seeking a third six-year term, opposed by Ferguson, auditor for 14 years, whose strictly anti-Taft campaign has been waged for the most part by labor organizations who hate the Taft-Hartley law.

Governor—Lausche, chief executive in 1945-46 and again in 1949-50, is seeking a third term; opposed by Ebright, state treasurer for 12 years who has never been defeated for public office.

Lt. Governor—Democrat George D. Nye of Waverly, who has served as lieutenant governor in both Lausche administrations, opposed by J. Eugene Roberts of Hubbard, Republican.

Secretary of State—Incumbent Democrat Charles F. Sweeney of Wakeman, opposed by Republican Ted W. Brown of Columbus.

Treasurer—vacated by Ebright. Candidates are Democrat Frank M. Quinn of Columbus, former registrar of the bureau of motor vehicles, and Republican Roger W. Tracy, also of Columbus, the GOP candidate for auditor in '44 and '48.

Attorney general—Incumbent Democrat Herbert S. Duffy of Columbus, now serving a second non-consecutive term, being challenged by C. William O'Neil, Marietta Republican, and former speaker and currently minority floor leader of the Ohio house of representatives.

Congress-at-Large—Incumbent Stephen M. Young, Cleveland Democrat, being opposed by his fellow Clevelander, Cuyahoga County Republican Boss George H. Bender, himself a former congressman-at-large.

Chief justice, Ohio supreme court—Democrat Incumbent Carl V. Weygant of Lakewood, opposed by Republican Francis B. Douglass, of Cleveland.

SUPREME COURT judge, Jan. 1 term—Judge Edward S. Matthis, of Columbus, Republican incumbent, opposed by the perennial Democratic candidate, Charles H. Hubbell of Cleveland.

Jan. 2 term—Incumbent William L. Hart, Alliance Republi-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A nursery containing one or two children requires oversight, does any one imagine the universe needs no oversight? The invisible hand intervenes every minute, tho we do seem to have complete freedom. The universe is patrolled. These are those whom the Lord sent forth to patrol the earth.—Zech. 1:10.

The promotion of Elmer E. Estep to the grade of private first class has been announced at Camp Cooke, Calif., where he is now on duty in the United States Army. He is the son of Mrs. Mable G. Estep of Circleville Route 4.

A. E. Fissell of Circleville recently sold a purebred Aberdeen-Angus cow each to Glen E. Ett and Tommy Wells, both of Ashville, and George Crites of Circleville.

Vote for Ed Wallace—give Pickaway County a Democratic State Representative. He will appreciate your support and will try to see you personally.—ad.

R. B. Greene, who has been a patient in Doctors hospital, Columbus, was removed to his home in Wayne Township, Saturday.

Miles Bell, 46, of near Ringgold, was injured early Sunday when his auto overturned in Ross County. He was treated in Berge hospital for face cuts and abrasions.

Euchre party, K of P Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 7. Public invited.—ad.

Mrs. Victor Young and son, William McClellan, were released from Doctors' hospital, Columbus, Monday to return to their home in Amanda.

Mrs. Lulu Lowery of 303 Huston street entered Berger hospital Saturday as a medical patient. She was released Sunday.

The Methodist Church in Williamsport will serve a chicken pie dinner with all the trimmings on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Serving starts at 5. Everybody welcome.—ad.

Mrs. Robert Liston and son of Circleville Route 3 were dismissed from Berger hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Forest Van Fossen and daughter of Laureville Route 2 were discharged from Berger hospital Sunday.

The Jaycees remind you that it is your birthday and duty to vote November 7.—ad.

Mrs. Emmett Ebenback and son of Circleville Route 2 were released from Berger hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Schwalbach and son of Circleville Route 3 were discharged from Berger hospital Saturday.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular	53
Cream, Premium	58
Eggs	48
Butter, Grade A, whole	68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	25
Heavy Hens	20
Light Hens	15
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 16,000; steady; early 18.00; bulk 18.25-18.75; heavy 18.75-19.00; medium 18.50-18.90; light 18.25-18.50; light lights 18-18.75; packing 18.50-19.00; pigs 19-19.50	
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CATTLE—salable 15,000; steady; calves; salable 500; steady; good and choice steers 20-23.50; common and medium 20-23; yearlings 23-27.50; heifers 20-23.50; cows 18-23; bulls 20-27; calves 19-24; feeder steers 25-32.50; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—salable 1,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-25.25; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-25.50; ewes 11-15.50.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.50
Soybeans	2.40
Yellow Corn	1.48

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	Open	1:20 p.m.
Dec.	2.28	2.29 1/2
March	2.30 1/2	2.34 1/2
May	2.35	2.34 1/2
July	2.28	2.28
CORN		
Dec.	2.28	2.29 1/2
March	1.65	1.66 1/2
May	1.68 1/2	1.67 1/2
July	1.70	1.67 1/2
OATS		
Dec.	.90	.93
March	.90 1/2	.92 1/2
May	.90 1/2	.89 1/2
July	.84 1/2	.86 1/2
SOYBEANS		
Nov.	2.83 1/2	2.83 1/2
Jan.	2.86 1/2	2.86 1/2
March	2.90 1/2	2.90 1/2
May	2.90 1/2	2.91

can, opposed by Cleveland James Metzbaum, former Democratic state senator who is running as an independent.

Unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1954, to succeed late Judge Edward C. Turner. This is a write-in race wide open to any lawyer with six years legal experience. Judge Howard E. Faught of Cambridge was appointed to the post by Governor Lausche pending outcome of the election.

Red Fighter Chased Back Into China

(Continued from Page One)

nists have pursued their typical tactic of moving and attacking under cover of darkness.

At the eastern (inland) end of the Northwest Korean front, Rok (Republic of Korea) Eighth Division troops entered the hub of Tokchon south of the Chongchon and on the north bank of the Taedong river which flows southwest down to Pyongyang.

THE SOUTH Koreans, however, did not try to occupy the key town because the Reds were dug in on high ground immediately to the north. The Rok Eighth dug in on heights to the south, leaving Tokchon a no man's land.

On the extreme right wing, U. S. Second Division forces entered Taepyeong, southeast of Tokchon against no resistance in a move to secure a solid inland anchor for the new Allied line.

Eighth Army headquarters announced Monday night that the Reds "struck numerous blows" along the Chongchon front, but that the UN defense line "held" except near the west coast where the Americans were temporarily pressed back.

The North Korean Red radio at Sinuiju claimed Monday night that the Communists "broke through" the Allied Chongchon line Sunday and reached the "outskirts" of Anju. UN sources said no breakthrough had been achieved by the enemy.

In Northeast Korea meanwhile, U. S. Seventh Division spearheads lanced to within 25 air miles of the Manchurian border at one point, but were generally held for no further gains against stiff enemy opposition.

Northeast of the Seventh's sector, an American 10th Corps spokesman said Monday Night, the Rok Capital Division reached Myongchon, some 15 miles above captured Kilchu, in its renewed advance up the northeast coast.

The South Koreans thus were only some 109 air miles south of the west of Russia's Siberian border on the Tumen river and 45 air miles from the big North Korean industrial port of Chongjin.

FARTHER DOWN the line in the northeast sector, the U. S. First Marine Division's Seventh Regiment unleashed a renewed assault toward the Changjin (Chosin) and Pujon (Fusen) reservoirs north of Hamhung Monday morning.

The Tenth Corps spokesman said the battle-seasoned Leathernecks ran into such rugged resistance, primarily by Chinese Red troops, that the Americans "failed to advance appreciably."

Later the enemy in unknown strength uncorked a counter-attack, supported by heavy mortar and artillery barrages, but the Marines repulsed the onslaught after fierce hand-to-hand combat.

Rok Third Division units in the same mountainous region reported they captured two river-bank electric power plants.

Election Clerks Get Instruction

Pickaway County common pleas courtroom was reported bulging at the seams Saturday evening.

Causing the pressure was an unusually large gathering of precinct clerks present for an instructional meeting on procedure to be followed in receiving and counting ballots in Tuesday's election.

The new office-type ballot will be used, a fact that observers said accounted for the unusually large crowd at the meeting, all thirsty for information on how to handle the new device.

Jail 'Guests' Eat Just Same

Apparently being in jail doesn't curb the appetite.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff Monday reported a total of 96 persons were "guests" in the Pickaway County jail during October.

"Those 96 persons ate a total of 1,898 meals during the month," Radcliff said, "costing the county roughly about \$632."

The sheriff said that some of the persons in jail weren't there long enough to eat, while some were there for as many as 26 days.

New Citizens

MASTER THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson of 567 Renick avenue are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 5:10 p. m. Saturday.

MASTER WILLOUGHBY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willoughby of Ashville are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 5:15 a. m. Sunday.

Poll Officials Stress Locations Of Precincts

Officials of Pickaway County board of elections Monday said they were being plagued with persons inquiring about polling places in Circleville.

Confusion seems to have developed from the fact that some precinct polling places have been moved to new locations and some voters are reluctant to believe a change has been made.

The official list follows:

1A, Stout's Sinclair filling station, corner of North Court and High streets.

1B, American hotel, North Court street.

1C, basement of First Methodist church, North Pickaway street.

1D, Helvering filling station, East Main street.

1E, Forest cemetery office, North Court street.

2A, fire station, East Franklin street.

2B, Shellhammer garage, East Mount street.

3A, County engineer's office, Pickaway Courthouse basement.

3B, Winfough garage, East Ohio street.

4A, George Himrod antique shop, South Pickaway street.

4B, Circleville Implement Company, Clinton and Mill streets.

4C, Lawrence Brink's grocery, South Pickaway and Logan streets.

4D, Walnut Street school building, Walnut and Washington streets.

Circleville Township, Flash Electric store, East Main street.

Red China In Battle

(Continued from Page One)

defeated to all intents and purposes.

THE MACARTHUR message told of anti-aircraft fire from Chinese batteries on the Manchurian side of the Korean border along the Yalu river.

It definitely identified the 37th Regiment of the 124th Division of the 42nd Chinese Communist Army as being in action against the United Nations.

MacArthur advised the United Nations that on Oct. 16, approximately 2,500 Chinese Communist troops crossed the Yalu river at Wan To-jin and took up positions from which they later made contact with UN forces at Hamhung in Eastern Korea.

On Oct. 20, a Chinese Communist task force identified as the 56th unit crossed the Yalu and took up positions south of the Sui-Ho dam.

As of Saturday, 35 prisoners definitely identified as members of the Chinese army had been captured.

After describing how the Chinese Communist forces have been "deployed for action," MacArthur said:

"The United Nations forces in Korea are continuing their drive to the north and their efforts to destroy further the effectiveness of the enemy as a fighting force are proving successful."

"However, presently in certain areas of Korea, the United Nations forces are meeting a new foe."

Draft Officials Seek To Locate Kenneth Warner

Pickaway County Selective Service officials are wondering whether to write draft delinquent after the name of Kenneth Eugene Warner.

"A questionnaire was sent to him June 1, and he apparently received it. At least, it was not returned by the Postoffice Department," draft officials explained, adding warily:

"But we can't say definitely yet that he's delinquent. He may have enlisted in the armed services. He may be dead. We don't know, but we'd like to find out."

And if they don't find out soon, they said, the word "delinquent" will be entered in his file.

2 Crews Work In Same Hole

The clatter of an air hammer sounded in downtown Circleville Monday in North Court street.

Actually, the operation was a two-in-one affair.

Officials of Ohio Fuel Gas Co. said their workmen were digging to repair a faulty line.

At the same time, however, the city water department was using the hole to get at a leaky water pipe under the street.

ITCH

(Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Marine Private Is Sure Chinese Reds In Battle

(Continued from Page One)

feet and landed right in the middle of a guy in a sleeping bag.

"At first I thought he was a Marine, but they all seemed to be using sleeping bags, too. I didn't take too much of a chance—I went ahead and shot him."

"I ran up against a cliff edge—it was about a 20 feet drop and I fell most of the way and landed on my knees."

"I started up the road and ran into two more. They must of thought I was a Commie, too, for they patting me on the back. Then we heard a vehicle and they started running off the road so I shot them both. I put two shots in each."

Hardin said he wandered around a while longer, this time in a better direction, as he ran into a convoy of a jeep and two trucks of Marines headed for the rear. He happily thumbed a ride.

Six Motorists Given Fines In Local Courts

Six out-of-town motorists paid a total of \$145 and costs in Circleville courts last weekend for traffic violations.

Heading the list of offenders was Uriah Robinson, 26, of Columbus, who was fined \$50 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for being in control of his auto while drunk.

Robinson was arrested on Route 23 north of town by Deputy Carl Radcliff.

The remainder of the violators were fined in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller. All were arrested by State Highway Patrolmen Clyde Wells.

William Wright of Columbus was fined \$25 and costs for permitting Herbert Ray of Lunsdale, W. Va., to operate his auto without a drivers' permit. Ray also was fined \$25 and costs for driving without license.

GEORGE OLIVER of Columbus and Hollis Williams of Detroit were fined \$10 and costs each for passing in non-passing zone on Route 23.

Harvey Wright of Columbus was fined \$25 and costs in the court for reckless operation on Route 23.

Patrolman Wells said Wright lost control of his auto on Route 23 near Bell Siding and the vehicle plunged to the left, returned to the right and rolled over. The driver was uninjured.

Hammon Lass Is First Baby Of November

First baby of November is the six-pound three-fourth ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammon of 225 Watt street.

The baby arrived in Berger hospital at 4:29 p. m. Friday and has been named Elizabeth.

Mr. Hammon is a salesman for G. I. Case Co., Columbus.

The Hammons have two other children.

As first baby of the month, Miss Hammon will receive a lovely baby blanket from C. J. Schneider Furniture Co.; a savings account with \$1 in Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

A carton of six (sixty-watt bulbs) from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and a three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

Youths Cited In Corn Theft

Three young boys have been taken into custody by Pickaway County authorities for attempting to steal corn.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said the boys, two from Pickaway County and the other from Fairfield County, had attempted to steal corn from a farm near Ashville.

"The farmer surprised the boys in the act," Radcliff said, "and cornered one of them in his corn crib."

"He called me then and we rounded up the other two. They had a pickup truck with them."

The deputy said the boy was caught in the corn crib at about 2 a. m. Monday. The youngsters, all minors, are to be processed in juvenile court.

Rock-Throwing Kids Questioned

A trio of young Pickaway County boys is to be questioned further this week in connection with vandalism in a Madison County cemetery.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said he rounded up the youngsters, ages 11, 13 and 14-years-old, after a monument in a cemetery near Era had been badly chipped.

The deputy said the boys chipped the monument by throwing rocks at it.

"It had a picture in it," Radcliff said. "The boys thought the picture made a good target."

The trio is to be turned over to Probation Officer Karl Herrmann for further probing, the deputy said.

FOR QUALITY MEATS -- GROCERIES FRUITS and VEGETABLES Shop At NORTH END MKT. 506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 268

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. WALTER JULIAN Funeral services for Alma Jane Julian who died Saturday evening in Kearns Nursing Home, East Main Street will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Bethany Methodist church.

Mrs. Julian, 54, was the wife of Walter Julian of near Laureville and had been a patient in the nursing home six days. She was a native of Hocking County, Perry township, and was the daughter of Daniel and Anna Peterson, Carroll.

Beside the husband she is survived by two sons, Charles Julian of Amanda and Paul Julian of Ravenna; four daughters, Mrs. Fannie Consoliver, Mrs. Irene Hunt and Mrs. Viola Sells, all of Laureville, and Mrs. Gladys Cox of Lancaster; 16 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. A sister, Mrs. Mary Shoemaker of Lancaster also survives.

The Rev. S. C. Elsea and the Rev. Richard McDowell will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be in the church yard cemetery.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville.

Woman Draws \$25 Here On \$1 Check Account

Mrs. Carrie Clark, 39, who gave her address as Ashville, was bound to Pickaway County grand jury on \$1,000 bond in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller last weekend for allegedly passing a check without sufficient funds.

She entered a plea of innocent.

Police Chief William F. McCrady said the woman entered Third National Bank earlier to open a \$1 checking account.

"She came back to the bank later," McCrady said, "approached another teller and said she wanted to make a withdrawal."

"The teller, who had seen the woman in the bank earlier, assumed she had enough money in her account and cashed her check for \$25. She hadn't deposited that much."

Mrs. Clark was bound to the grand jury on an affidavit signed by Kenneth Fosnaugh, assistant cashier for Third Bank.

Local Man's Brother Hurt

George D. Herrman, 52, of Chillicothe, brother of Karl Herrmann of Circleville, was injured late last week in an auto accident west of Washington C. H.

Sheriff Orland Hays of Fayette County said Herrmann had attempted to pass a truck and crashed headon into an approaching auto.

Herrmann was pinned in the wreckage more than 10 minutes, officials said. He suffered a double compound fracture of the left leg. Three persons in the other auto also were injured, and all four were admitted in Aashington Memorial hospital.

TONITE ONLY Victor Mature—Lucille Ball "Easy Living"

Charles Starrett Smiley Burnette "Texas Dynamo"

Also—"Boos In The Night"

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT

CLIFTONA CINCINNATI, O.

TUES. - WED. 2 UNUSUALLY GOOD HITS

The Battle Of The Sexes Action and Laughter

"Sarong Girl"

Starring—ANN CORIO

—2ND TWIN HIT—

More Laughter and Fun With ANN CORIO—In

"Sultan's Daughter"

PLUS—SPORT

Next Sunday CLARK GABLE BARBARA STANWYCK

"TO PLEASE A LADY"

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Paramount presents MAUREEN O'HARA JOHN PAYNE

HOWARD DA SILVA PHILIP REED GRANT WINTERS



How to cripple a child for life

Take the brightest kid in town (he could be yours) ... give him a second-rate schooling or not enough of it ... jam him into a crowded classroom, hand him an out-of-date textbook ... and the job's well begun. He may be damaged for life.

Oh, he may make out all right ... even be a fair-to-middling citizen. But compared to what he *might* have been — he'll still be something to make you weep.

By 1955-56, seven million *extra* kids will have swarmed into our schools ... and plenty of them — more than you think, probably — may be right here in our own community. They're going to need new classrooms, more teachers, more textbooks and supplies. *And we've got to see that they get them.*

Because if we don't — we'll be selling ourselves and our country down the river.

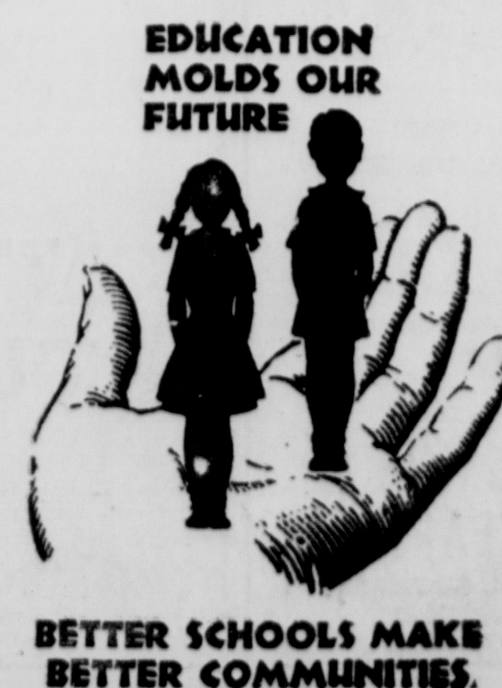
We'll be unforgivably wasting the most valuable natural resource we have — our own children — America's citizens of tomorrow.

Can't We start thinking about this problem Now? One of Circleville's biggest educational problems is created by the need for an up-to-date physical education plant. Think what it means for our children to have the proper tools to mold their lives. You will help them, won't you?

Vote "FOR" the Physical Education Building Bond Issue Tomorrow!

This advertisement sponsored by—
The Circleville Parent-Teacher Association

—Pol. Adv.



Communism May Seek Long War

Keeping America Busy Seen As Aim

TOKYO, Nov. 6—Red China's aid to the North Korean Communists, who had all but lost their war with the United Nations a week ago, makes it amply clear today that the world rulers of Communism want to prolong the conflict.

But why the Red rulers want to stage off what seems to be certain defeat is the question bothering officers at General MacArthur's headquarters here.

Some officers feel that Red China hopes to maintain control of vital hydroelectric plants along the Yalu river on the Korean side of the border and will take every action short of a declared war against the UN to hew out a new strip of territory for herself south of the international boundary.

These officers feel that the aim of Red China is to bog down United Nations forces, and particularly American troops, in on and bitter indecisive fighting. They hold that this maneuver eventually might pressure the UN into agreeing to give Red China enough territory south of the Yalu to insure continued control of the power plants.

BUT THIS IS merely speculation and there are other possible aims besides a revision of the Korean-Manchurian border.

The Communist radio in Peiping several times recently has stressed what it calls America's "greatest weakness"—lack of trained manpower.

MacArthur's headquarters officials point out the Red radio overlooks the fact that the United States has about eight million veterans.

Peiping radio said in one broadcast that every man America sends to Korea weakens American defenses elsewhere.

This propaganda has led to some speculation that the aim of world Communism is to pin down as many Americans as possible in Korea to weaken America elsewhere.

If it is valid, this theory would mean that the Russians are willing to risk another world war through attempted conquest of other territory in Asia, Europe or the Near East.

Korea then would be a side-show organized to pull the United Nations and specifically the United States forces out of the way.

Mac Unworried By New Events In Korean War

LONDON, Nov. 6—The London Daily Mail quoted General Douglas MacArthur today as saying he is not uneasy about military developments in Korea.

Correspondent Ward Price, in a dispatch from Tokyo, said that MacArthur declared: "Beaten armies often make a last desperate stand."

"What is happening now probably is that a certain number of fresh troops is being used against us for frontal banzai attacks which have achieved some local success."

The United Nations commander, apparently referring to Communist China, reportedly added: "The situation would become serious if a foreign government intervened officially with all its strength. But I don't believe that will happen."

"The opportunity to give effective aid to North Korea was at the outset of the war."

Tomorrow's Feature



WELDED RUBBISH BURNERS \$1.69

The safer way to burn refuse. Welded steel, hinged tops.

CUSSINS & FEARN 122 N. COURT ST. PHONE 23

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

MONDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Theater
8:00—T-Men in Action
8:30—Beat the Champ
9:00—College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling (NJ)
11:00—High and Broad
11:40—Sports
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Political Discussion
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theater
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Political Discussion
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—News
WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Repub. State Comm. Program
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:30—Musical
12:50—Photo-News
TUESDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theater
8:30—Amateur Hour
9:00—Broadway Openhouse
9:30—News
10:00—Election Returns
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
11:30—Election Returns
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Buddy Colter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Election
7:15—Strange Adventure
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Family Playhouse
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Election
10:00—Danger
10:30—Election
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—Election
WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:00—Game of Week
8:30—Science Revue
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News
11:40—Sports

Radio

MONDAY
6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—cbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc, News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newsreel—mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—nbc; Bobby Benson—mbs.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs; Henry Taylor—abc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Voorhees—nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.
10:00 News Commentary—nbc; United or Not—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—nbc; Dance Band—mbs; Symphony—nbc.
TUESDAY
6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc, News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whiteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.
8:30 Fanny Brice—nbc; Mr. and

RELY ON REXALL

Whether you need cigarettes or aspirin, candy or cough syrup, you know you can always get it at our Rexall Drug Store. That's because we make it a special point to maintain fresh, complete stocks of drug and home needs.

And so it is with prescriptions. Why not get into the habit of bringing yours to our Rexall pharmacist? We think you'll like his brand of prompt, courteous service.

YOUR REXALL DRUGGIST

Ohio produces the bulk of all automobile bodies and accessories.

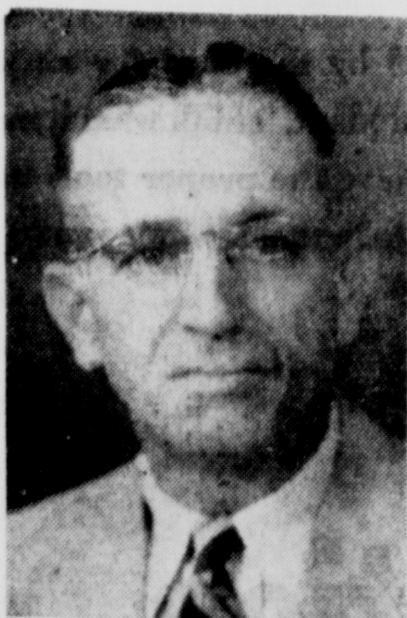
KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS

Hand tools for every home and shop need.

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.

W. Main St. Phone 237

RE-ELECT Fred L. Tipton



Republican Candidate For

County Auditor

OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

SECOND TERM

—Pol. Adv.

Champion Cat Is Selected

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6—Che-wanna's Sweet Sentiment is her name and "champion" of the Cleveland Persian Society's 20th all-breed cat show is her title.

The feline, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller of Toledo, was named the best cat in the show last night in Public Hall.

Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Detective Drama—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs.
9:30 Truth or Consequences—cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; News—abc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs.
9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—abc.
10:00 Big Town—nbc; News—mbs; Time for Defense—abc.
10:30 People Are Funny—nbc; Dance Band—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Did you have a vacation romance or date schedule that's now as dead as summer? Here's a girl who wants to break the sad news gently to her date that she's not in the "serious" state of mind that he is. How can she do it painlessly?

"The boy I've been going with all summer is getting serious," she writes. "I like him but not enough to feel the same way toward him as I think he feels toward me. I would like to break it up, but I don't know how to go about it."

"I have thought of refusing any more dates, but I am afraid of hurting his feelings. I have

also been thinking of telling him outright how I feel but I'd be so nervous that I'm afraid I'd mess things up—or say something wrong. I would be very grateful if you could help me in breaking it up between us."

Ans.—There's no way to break it up without hurting his feelings, but it wouldn't be fair to either of you to continue to take up this boy's date-time—and your own—when you don't really feel as he does.

You can probably break it up gradually and spare his feelings somewhat if you date him less

often and date other boys between your dates with him. He'll soon realize that you do not want to "go steady"...and your dates together can gradually grow fewer. If he mentions that change in your date-schedule together, explain that you value his friendship, but don't care to "go steady."

For help with personal problems, write to Elinor Williams at this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mr. Farmer— Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Features?



1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

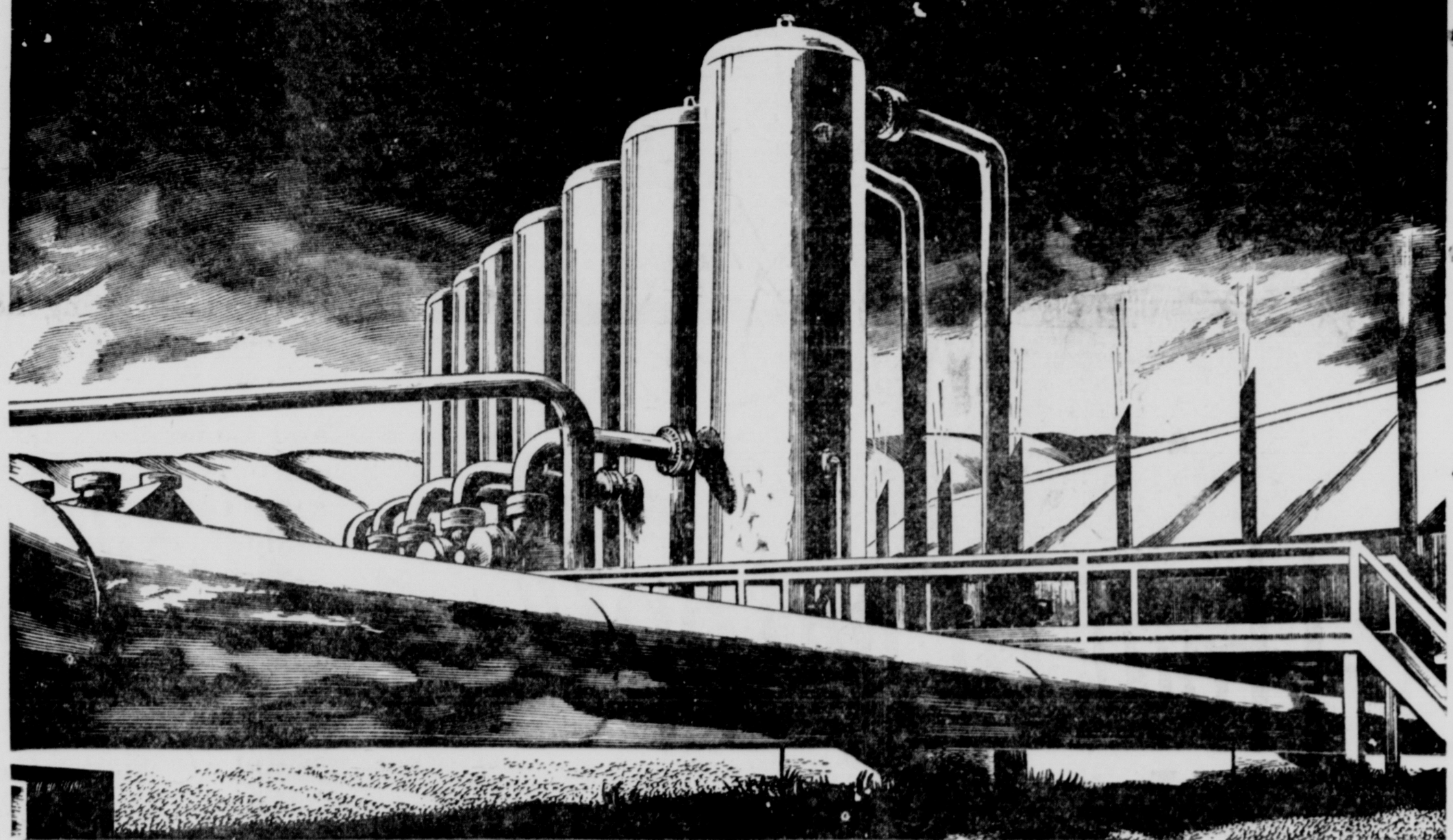
YOU may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has ALL of these features through the

Pickaway County Nat'l Farm Loan Assn.

159 E. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

THE NEW INCH LINES



Three years' progress as a community citizen

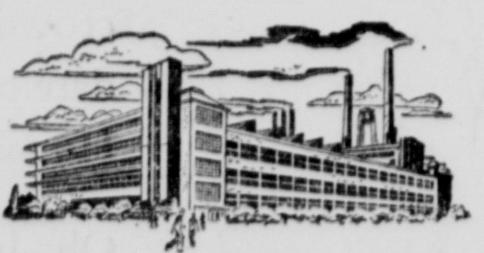
Anyone who last saw the Inch Lines during World War II would hardly recognize them today. So much is new.

Since Texas Eastern first became a taxpaying citizen of your county, we have worked on one objective: to build an efficient, economical, natural gas pipe line system dependably serving the public.

The result is a fine new plant which today serves people and industries in nine states with 740 million cubic feet of natural gas each day.

The future is promising. We plan to build additional facilities which will enable the Inch Lines to do an even better job. But now is a good time to look around and see what has already been done in the 11 states, 104 counties and all the communities in which Texas Eastern is a local citizen. At the right is the Box Score to date:

- NEW COMPRESSOR STATIONS ... in 25 communities.
- NEW PIPE LINES ... in six states.
- NEW VALVES, NEW SAFETY DEVICES ... on three thousand miles of line.
- NEW PIPE ... installed where necessary in a complete testing and rehabilitation program on 800 miles of the 20-inch line.
- AND ... such "minor" items as new river crossings, emergency power systems, water and sewerage systems, communications and transportation equipment, warehouses, measuring stations, dispatchers' offices, and employee homes.



Born in World War II, the Inch Lines have been equipped to render even greater service as a natural gas pipe line system in any new emergency. Already they are providing industry with abundant new energy to meet the requirements of defense at home and abroad.



TEXAS EASTERN

TRANSMISSION CORPORATION

Owner and operator of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe line system, is represented in community life of ten states where its employees live and work. Home office of Texas Eastern is at 306 Milam St., Shreveport, Louisiana.

Nearest Texas Eastern Station is at FIVE POINTS

Farm Data Due From Conference

Best Cites Nov. 13 Meet In Lancaster

Pickaway County farmers and businessmen should be given a good idea of what to expect of agriculture for 1951 following a farm and home conference Nov. 13 in Lancaster.

Larry Best, county extension agent, said the conference will be held "to provide basic information so that farm folks and business people can appraise agriculture's prospects for next year."

"All the facts available will be presented during the meeting," Best added, "so that we can get a true picture of the 1951 outlook."

Best said that about 25 Pickaway County farmers and businessmen will be invited to attend the session.

"We usually invite all veteran and vocational agriculture teachers," Best said, "along with representatives from Farm Bureau, Grange, local banks, AAA and Soil Conservation."

"IN ADDITION, all three of us from the extension office will attend the meeting," including Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent, and Merle Thomas, associate extension agent.

Fairfield, Licking and Ross County representatives also are to attend the conference to give a more complete picture for the local outlook.

Reserves Leave

COLUMBUS, No. 6 — Seven naval reservists leave Columbus today for active duty at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training center.

Soldier's Car Is Smashed On His Birthday

A 20-year-old Laurelville soldier, just home from duty in Korea, gave himself a "birthday present" here last weekend.

Deputy Mack Wise said the soldier was Joseph Hosteltown who was wounded recently in Korea and was celebrating his 20th birthday Friday.

Wise said he and Walter Richards were called at about 3:45 p. m. to near Leistville, where the soldier's auto had skidded around a curve in the wet weather and rammed into a telephone pole, snapping it off.

The officers said the soldier was uninjured, although the car he was driving was badly damaged.

Later, at about 5 p. m., a 58-year-old Columbus man received minor injuries on Route 104 near Route 316 when a guest of wind threw his auto out of control.

Wise said William Quigley was driving north when the mishap occurred. Quigley said a puff of wind blew his auto across the road.

The deputy said Quigley's auto rolled over twice. The driver suffered abrasions of the forehead, left shoulder and right leg. His auto was demolished.

Hearing Aid Being Lauded

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6—A new educational hearing aid which minimizes room noises but aids in distinguishing between "consonants and vowels" will be used at the Ohio State School for the Deaf as soon as installation can be completed.

One hundred parents of the school's 350 pupils received a surprise preview of the device yesterday at the second annual Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

Elizabeth Scott, instructor at the school, said the new aid will make tones clearer for the pupils and will practically eliminate room noises such as scuffling of the feet.

Dealer Dies

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Thaddeus M. Byers, chairman of the board of George Byers Sons, automobile dealers in Columbus. He died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 66.

Parade Set

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6—An Armistice Day parade of nearly all of Franklin County's military and veterans organizations will be staged Saturday in downtown Columbus.

Woman 'Dead' For 10 Minutes, But Is OK Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—The "miracle" revival of a woman who was apparently dead for ten minutes while her child was delivered was recorded today in Columbia hospital.

The case is believed to be the first in medical history of a person being "brought back to life" after breathing and heart action ceased for so long a time.

The longest previous case was reported to be a six-minute interval between the time doctors

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

reported the human "dead" and time he was revived.

Doctors who attended the Washington woman said they administered drugs, but that when all signs of breathing or heart beat were absent, they concentrated on saving the child.

The three doctors reported that directly after delivering the child by a caesarian section the mother's heart began to flutter and breathing was resumed.

The doctors, who declined to

Phone Chief Dies

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6—Willard B. Gregson, 73, retired telephone company executive of New Philadelphia died Saturday.

He identified and who refused to divulge the name of their patient, said that the incident occurred a week ago and that today both mother and child are in good condition.

LYMAN E. PENN

Pickaway Township

Candidate for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Pickaway County

Republican Ticket — Election November 7th, 1950

Your Support Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.

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MILLION PROOF TV—Proven in more than a million homes

For a new thrill in home entertainment come in and see this outstanding console combination, the graceful "Rutland."

Here's 16-inch Eye Witness television with the clearest pictures ever achieved! And they're the steadiest—locked in place by RCA Victor's Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. New, extra-powerful circuits give best possible reception... anywhere! This combination console includes the RCA Victor "45," a separate changer for 78 or 33 1/3 rpm records and magnificent AM-FM radio. The RCA Victor 6T86 is a truly great instrument. Come in and see the "Rutland" today!

An outstanding buy at

The "Golden Throat" tone system has an extended tone range to make music more alive, more realistic.

Be sure to ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory Service Contract covering, for a reasonable fee, expert television installation and maintenance.

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PHONE 754

If You Are AGAINST:

Socialism in our Country

Communism

Loss of personal liberties

Higher Taxes

Radical labor leaders dictating the policies of our Government

Racketeers and Communists taking over the labor unions and taking away from the union member his rights and privileges due him as a union member

The Brannon Plan and more rigid controls on the farmer

Continued waste of government funds

More Government regulations in business

Loss of our American system of free enterprise

If You Are FOR:

Economy in Government

Lower taxes

Fair labor regulations and laws which protect the unions, their members and the public from the radical labor dictators, and promotes industrial peace and security

Fewer farm controls and regulations

Honest, efficient, intelligent public officials

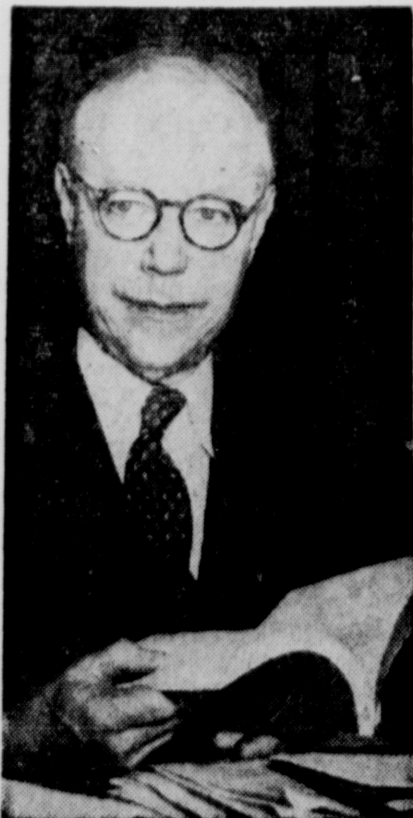
Less interference of the Government in business

Protection of our personal liberties

Efforts to promote world peace

A man who will not be pushed around by big business, special interests, Reds, Racketeers—or any one else

A man who believes in 'liberty and justice for all'



THEN VOTE FOR

Robert A. Taft

—for—

U. S. SENATOR

"A Man You Can Trust"

The Non-Partisan Pickaway County Taft for Senate Committee

Dr. G. D. Phillips, Chairman

—Pol. Adv.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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OIL AND COAST STATES

ALL STATES having coastlines may be vitally affected by the latest order of the Supreme Court of the United States in the controversy whether the federal government or the states have jurisdiction over marginal sea lands.

The order which denied the request of Texas and Louisiana for reconsideration of last June's decision, holding that the federal government controlled the rich submerged oil deposits off the coasts of the two states, was not surprising. Precedent for the decision was set in 1947, when the court decided the same issue in California, but in turning down the two Southern states the court made a highly significant change in the wording of the June opinion as to the case of Texas.

As originally rendered, the opinion by Justice Douglas set forth that Texas entered the Union on "an equal footing with the existing states." By the order denying reconsideration to the two states, this phrase is changed to read "on an equal footing with the original 13 states."

When the June opinion was announced, officials of the original 13 states, led by Attorney General Parsons of New Jersey, did not regard either it or the one in the California case as binding on their states. The 13 original colonies, they said, were in a position different from states admitted at a time when they were federal territories. In short, the admitted states did not have the sovereign character of the original states.

But the distinction drawn between the original and the admitted states would appear to be erased by the court's alteration of the June opinion's phrasing. None of the original 13 states has known tidewater oil deposits. The concern of these states is that the court's decision may be broad enough to threaten their control of fishing and shipping in coastal waters as well as riparian rights.

Capacity of United States mints is being increased to put out more pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves—so-called chicken feed. With inflation running wild, that's what fives and tens look like, too.

Nations formerly entered into treaties only to break them at will. This was found to be a great waste of time and effort.

Eleven layers of civilization have been uncovered in Mesopotamia. It would be interesting to know how thick archaeologists will find this one to be.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

As a citizen, I shall have to vote for a galaxy of candidates. The names on the voting machine will be numerous. My representative in Congress is Junior—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.—who does not actually live in my district and is not part of its life.

Unfortunately, the same is true of his Republican opponent. This is a large, heavily populated area, consisting of many persons of ability and distinction. Why we have to go outside it to find candidates is difficult to understand.

But we have no choice. Nobody in these parts votes in the primaries except a few political hacks, and the party bosses do as they like. It is an area of political apathy. I shall, of course, not vote for Junior. Actually, he represents nothing but a desire to keep going in public life.

For United States senator, I could not vote for Herbert Lehman. His is not a record of great achievement. With all his opportunities, he has been a party wheeler-horse, who shouts that he is a liberal but does whatever the party requires. His letter to Alger Hiss, written in 1948, is about as stupid a document as I have ever read, even more stupid than the Hanley letter. He expressed confidence in Hiss when there could be no basis for such an expression by an informed man. His excuse that John Foster Dulles, Arthur Ballantine and John W. Davis also had confidence in Hiss is one of those fatuous arguments that can only convince those who accept a press agent's appraisal of his boss.

Furthermore, I shall vote for a Republican candidate for the United States Senate and should, wherever I might live and vote, for one reason only in this election, namely, in the hope that they might get enough senators to be able to organize that body and appoint the chairmen of committees. This is important because:

1. I should like to see the Tydings Committee revived without Tydings. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. or Bourke Hickenlooper would be chairman of that committee, if the Republicans won. They would reopen the investigation into the Amerasia case and into the entire McCarthy-Lattimore charges. The Tydings Committee made no investigation worth a candle and its report is a ridiculous whitewash;

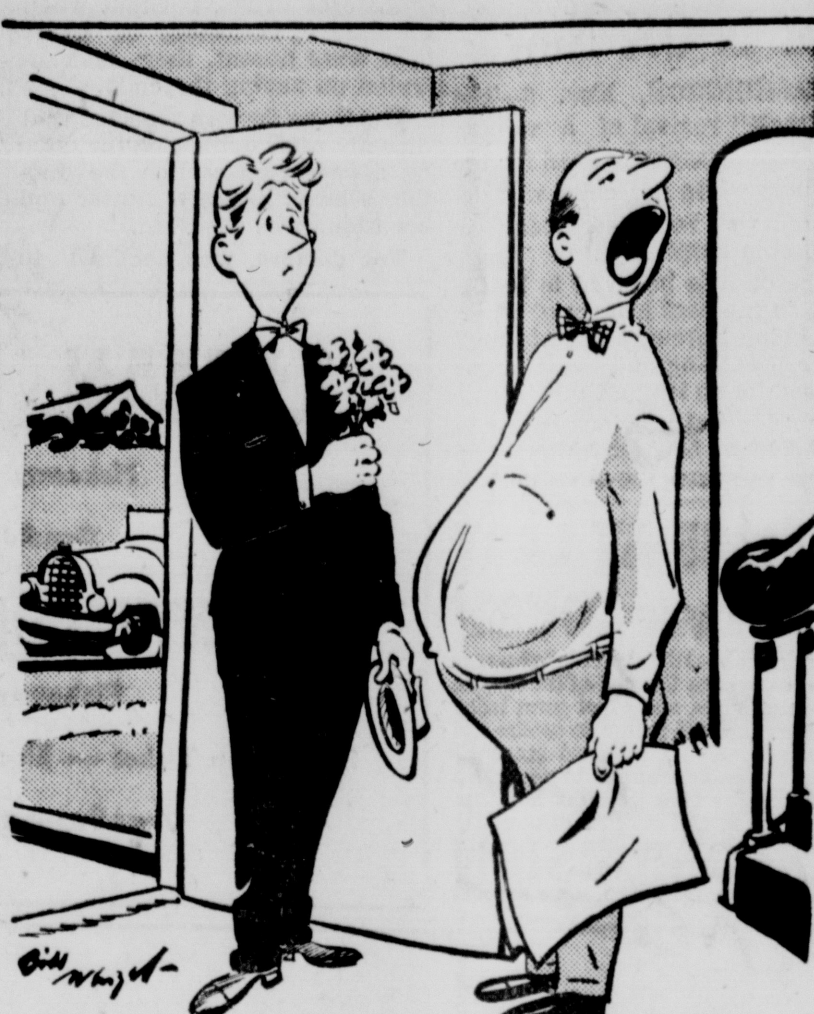
2. A full review of needs to be made of the American foreign policy, since 1934, with emphasis on Asia. The policy is again costing us the lives of our sons. Already more than 26,000 have been reported as casualties in Korea. This is a "delayed" figure; the more accurate figure is undoubtedly higher.

This problem needs a thorough public airing, even if everything that has been done and every policy pursued is endorsed, and only the party in opposition can do it. Therefore, I should like to see a Republican chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate;

3. The Kefauver Committee investigating the relationship of crime to politics has already covered up the situation in Kansas City, Mo., which seems to be moving in the direction of Al Capone's Chicago, and is apparently run by the same crowd. As a newspaperman, long engaged in ferreting out the factual but often unprovable, I know that in most large cities crime could not be widespread without political protection.

(Continued on Page 10)

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

When Baby Has The Colic

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE colicky baby is not only miserable himself, but he also manages to keep his parents in the same state most of the time, and often causes the doctor trouble as well.

In pain much of the time, these babies cry a great deal. During an attack, they have a most anxious facial appearance, a swollen abdomen, bent legs, and aimlessly waving arms. The discomfort is due either to gas in the stomach and bowel, or to spasm of the stomach muscles.

Nasal Discharge

Sometimes, together with colic, there will be such symptoms as a watery nasal discharge, rattling sound in the throat, spitting up, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, and constipation or diarrhea. The baby with colic is always ready to eat. Even though he is picked up, he continues to cry.

It is believed by some physicians that colic may be due to allergy or over-sensitivity, particularly to the proteins of cow's milk. If the breast-fed baby has colic, the sensitivity may be due to something the mother includes in her diet.

Treating Colic

In treating colic, it is important to make sure that the baby's milk mixture is properly made, that he gets enough food, and

that it is given at a proper rate, which is neither too slow nor too fast; that not too much sugar is included in the mixture, and that the baby is kept in calm and peaceful surroundings. If attention to these things does not produce a cure, a change to some type of modified milk, such as a dry milk, may be helpful. In some cases, it may be advisable to obtain a substitute for the cow's milk. There are vegetable milks available which sometimes can be successfully employed.

Now and then, the physician may advise the use of some spasm-relieving drug, such as atropine or a quieting drug, such as phenobarbital. Of course, these must only be employed under the direction of the doctor.

To bring immediate relief from an attack of colic, the giving of an enema or injection into the lower bowel, or putting heat on the abdomen is helpful.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. N.: What are the symptoms of atrophic rhinitis?
Answer: In atrophic rhinitis there is scar formation in the nose; the nose becomes unusually dry, and a bad odor develops.

At the present time there is no cure for atrophic rhinitis. The only thing to do for this condition is to irrigate the nose regularly with antiseptic solutions.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Boyd Horn and Frank Sharp of Kingston were involved in an auto accident in front of the Circleville courthouse.

"Blessings of Old Age" was the title of a sermon by the Rev. Carl Kennedy of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Martin Cromley was elected president of Hedges Chapel Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service.

TEN YEARS AGO

Father J. J. Herman was present at the celebration of the

mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church which marked the completion of the decorating work which has been in progress for the last five months.

Logan Clendenen, M. D., warned readers about elevated blood pressure in his health column.

Wade Canter, county relief administrator, issued relief commodities to 629 families during October.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

George M. Fitzpatrick was re-elected mayor of Circleville.

Mrs. R. F. Lilly and daughter, Mrs. Frank Kline, entertained at a bridge luncheon and they sent invitations for another bridge luncheon two days later.

Horse of Leroy Newlon died within an hour after it was attacked and cut by tusks of a male hog.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The practical jokes that delight me most are the ones that bounce right back and smack the perpetrators in the face. Like the occasion, for instance, when a neophyte in the new issues department of J. P. Morgan and Co. was informed: "Mr. Morgan is very deaf, you know, and doesn't like to be reminded of it. When he asks you a question, be sure you shout and answer in his ear."

The first time the young man heeded this advice, Mr. Morgan, of course, bellowed, "What the devil do you mean by shouting at me this way? Get out of here!" Thereafter, however, the victim of this trick was the one junior clerk Morgan recognized. Inside of two years he was head of one of the departments, and had the unique pleasure of firing his tormentor personally.

The president of the Wallager

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN
LIZA CAME home late, that night; at the desk, the clerk handed her a sheet of telephone messages with her key. As the elevator ascended she looked at the messages, yawned and then smiled. Shortly afterwards, as she was divesting herself of various de-lightful garments, the telephone rang. Liza sat down on the bed and removed it from the cradle. "Yes?" she inquired.

"It's about time you came in," said Michael, indignantly. "I have been calling you since eleven o'clock."

"I know. Six times. Was the seventh necessary? At this hour?" "Most people don't go to other people's houses for dinner and practically spend the night!"

"We went out after dinner," said Liza; "not that it's your concern."

"Look, I've had an appalling evening."

"I'm sleepy."

"Well, I'm not. I want to ask you something, and I demand an honest answer."

"Good night," said Liza sweetly, "and happy dreams. I shall now hang up and inform the desk that I am not taking any more telephone calls until approximately ten o'clock tomorrow morning."

She did so; finished undressing, opened the windows, and fell into bed. She had had a stimulating evening. Elliot Wayne's partner had not been unattractive or inattentive. Mrs. Wayne proved to be an emphatically chic but somewhat washed-out blonde. Both men had insisted upon talking business, tenderly, with Liza. Which was why Mrs. Wayne, whose given name was Julia, had suggested a tour of the night clubs.

As for Michael...

Michael, thought Liza, is an ape. Well, not exactly an ape. A character by Hemingway. And distressingly conceited. I intend to do something about that. In fact, I've made a good start.

At ten the next morning, as she was having her breakfast, the telephone rang and she went to the bedroom to answer. The desk informed her that Mr. Lennox was calling. "In person?" inquired Liza, not too startled and sounding quite unlike Mr. Durante. In person, replied the desk.

"Ask him to come up," said Liza.

When Michael arrived, Liza received him in a dressing gown.

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which bore no relation to a Mother Hubbard. She was scrubbed, combed, powdered, and lip-ringed; and had been before the telephone rang.

"I've ordered fresh coffee," she said, regarding him without visible pleasure, "also, some juice."

"Thanks, I could use it." He looked haggard. He sat down in a large chair and glowered at her. "I don't believe I approve of your running around to pubs. After all, aren't you in mourning?"

She said frostily, "You are not my guardian, Michael. George would not wish me to enter a convent. My mourning has nothing whatever to do with the color of the clothes I wear, the places I go, or the people I meet."

He was sorry, and said so. He added, "I spoke out of turn. Forget it."

"All right," Liza agreed. "Now, what did you want to talk to me about?"

"I don't know. I thought I did, last night, and again this morning, daylight..." He shrugged. "It seems ridiculous. So I'll just have the coffee when it comes. Meantime, we can talk about the weather."

"You waste my time," said Liza. "I know about the weather. I have looked from the windows, read the paper, and listened to the radio."

"Okay, okay," he said irritably. "I suppose I came to ask you to assure me that you were ribbing me yesterday."

She lifted an eyebrow. "Go on," she said.

"You make it difficult. About George," he said, feeling three feet tall and unutterably foolish, and...

"Oh, that," said Liza lightly. "Well, really." She laughed, and went on laughing. Room service arrived with the coffee and orange juice and presently Michael poured himself a large, hot, black slug of the former, scalded his mouth, and swore.

"Temper, temper," his hostess reproved him.

"Thanks for the coffee," Michael said. "I won't be able to eat for a week. I'll go now."

"Wait a minute," she fixed him with the implacable blue arrow of her regard. "Why should it alarm you to learn that George approved of you? Naturally, it alarmed me, as he was not usually misled."

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the United States gold coin worth \$10 called?
2. What is the term of a United States senator?
3. Is the North Star part of the Big or Little Dipper?
4. Who was recently appointed ambassador to the Court of St. James?
5. Who is the present ruler of Belgium, and how old is he?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Trust him with little, who, without proofs, trusts you with everything, or when he has proved you, with nothing.—John Caspar Lavater.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FLATULENT—(FLAT-ul-ent)—adjective; marked by or affected with gases generated in the alimentary canal or in the stomach; pretentious without substance; inflated. (Turgid. Origin: French from Latin—*Flatus*, a blowing; *Flatus Ventris*—windless.)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1854—John Philip Sousa, "March King," born. 1860—Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish pianist and patriot, born. 1943—In World War II, Russians retook Kiev from Germans. 1945—William O'Dwyer elected mayor of New York City—now ambassador to Mexico.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She was born in New York City, Sept. 5, 1897. She attended Barnard college and made her initial stage appearance in New York in *Princess Pat*. The next three years she devoted to motion pictures, making *The Traveling Salesman*, *On Trial*, *The Hidden Hand*, *Monsieur Beauchamp*, *Men of Steel*, *A Thief in Paradise*, *Hawk's Nest*, and later *Road to Singapore*, *Voltaire*, *Whom the Gods Destroy*, *The Human Side*, *Along Came Love*. Returning to the stage she played in *The Girl in the Limousine*, acted with George Arliss in *The Love Chef* and with Leo Carillo in *The White Villa*. She also contributes verse to papers and magazines. What is her name?

2—This American statesman, orator and biographer was born on a farm in Ohio, Oct. 6, 1862. His boyhood was filled with hard work—as plowboy, railroad laborer, teamster and logger. Then he attended high school and De

Pauw university, Ind., and was admitted to the bar. In 1899 he was elected United States senator from Indiana, serving until 1911. He was a leading member of the Senate foreign relations committee. He was chairman of the Progressive National convention in Chicago which nominated Theodore Roosevelt for presidential candidate in 1912. His books include *The Russian Advance*, *The Young Man and the World*, *The Meaning of the Times*, *Pass Prosperity Around*, *Life of John Marshall*, *The State and the Nation*, and he was writing a *Life of Abraham Lincoln* when death overtook him, April 27, 1927. This biography was finished and published in two volumes in 1928. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Make room for entirely new vistas and horizons, as some good fortune should be yours during your next year. Although today's child may be of a somewhat critical nature and prone to fault finding, some success is indicated.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Tony Canzoneri, former boxing champion, should be celebrating a birthday today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. An angle.
2. Six years.
3. The Little Dipper.
4. Walter S. Gifford.
5. Prince Royal Baudoin; 19.

1—Doris Kempton. 2—Albert Beveridge.



By MEL HEIMER



Bert Lahr

NEW YORK—Ordinarily the trade secrets of a reporter make dull reading. When a demon interviewer wheedles a movie star into confessing that she spent three years in Leavenworth for forgery, no one cares particularly what methods were used to spring the news—whether the interviewer got the star drunk or threatened her with blackmail. The news itself is fascinating; the means of obtaining it, monotonous.

But one of my own sure-fire methods backfired today and I thought it rather interesting. I was sitting around in mid-afternoon in Sardi's with Bert Lahr, the melancholy Yorkville-born comic, and following a vaguely preconceived plan, I tried to put some words into Bert's mouth.

This is considered a legitimate dodge in the interviewing business, since so many actors are monosyllabic and illiterate. I discovered, however, that Mr. Lahr, who is neither, would not string along. I was batting on a sticky wicket.

I forget what it was I was trying to get Bert to say—something violently unimportant—but he just shook his head. "No," he said. "That is not so at all." This momentarily spoiled my preconceived column but it filled me with immediate admiration for Mr. Lahr. No rubber stamp, he.

This candor and honesty, I discovered, make the morose Mr. Lahr as popular offstage as on. And onstage, he is one of the great people of the New York theater today, coming about as close to being the male equivalent of Mary Martin as is possible.

It always has baffled New Yorkers that his hilarious behavior never has come through with any great success in the movies. His biggest hit in some 20 films was as the Cowardly Lion in *The Wizard of Oz*, and after it was asked he couldn't find any more film work for a while. Someone asked him about this sad state of affairs, and he cracked glumly: "There aren't any more good lion parts."

ACTUALLY, BERT FEELS THAT THE MOVIES PLACE such emphasis on young-love and romance that comedians almost always are incidental to whatever story is being told. "The most successful comics in Hollywood," he told me, "are men like Bob Hope, who not only are funny but with whom a girl can imagine herself falling in love."

"Out-and-out clowns have a tough time of it. They've always considered me a clown out there and my movie parts nearly always have been kind of afterthoughts—you know, 'We need a funny bit here; let's get Bert Lahr for it.'"

It has been a long time since Lahr rocketed to fame here in the late Buddy DeSylva's show, *Hold Everything!*, and he admits with a grin that he almost missed the boat there. "I did a kind of Dutch comic act before that, in vaudeville, and I went to Buddy and said, kind of uncertainly, 'Hey, can't I make this comic part a kind of Dutch funnyman, the way I've been doing?' and Buddy just shook his head kindly and said no, he didn't think so."

"So I set to work on the part and I made up those cracks about 'Some fun, eh kid?' and 'Oh, boy, oh boy, oh boy!' and it worked out. I guess that was my favorite show—probably because it was the first."

A sad and earthy man, Mr. Lahr—although with some modesty he didn't come right out and say so—considers himself an actor rather than merely a clown.

He likes to recall his work in a movie with Claudette Colbert called *Zaza*, in which he played a clown but had to do some serious acting, and among his favorite performers are such serious ones as Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell and Jose Ferrer.

He considers Groucho Marx one of the funniest men in the world and does not have too many kind words for the wise-cracking, joke-telling, master-of-ceremonies type comics who are prevalent today.

AS A MAN WHO HAS LIVED in and around New York all of his life, with occasional sorties to Hollywood like the recent one in which he made a new movie about wrestling called *Mr. Universe*.

Bert knows a lot of the big town's newspapermen intimately. While one witchy lady radio columnist once razored him in an article, he can't remember ever having received a really bad notice from any of the drama critics.

However, Bert considers himself a poor subject. "I don't come up with any of the hokey that makes colorful reading," he says. "I try to talk interestingly, but none of it's phoney."

He is a tolerant man about interviewers, some of whom can be grotesque in their approach, but one woman who asked him with a straight face "And what do you eat?" got him down. He just looked at her mournfully.

"Opium," he said.

the Depression ended somewhere around 1941.

Either they're hanging around waiting for a fresh collapse or the title should be changed from Reconstruction Finance Corporation to Department Of Speculation.

All we know is that if the peo-

ple ever voted to stake public funds against private capital in floating new industries it doesn't seem to show on the record book.

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think then VOTE

Your politics—your favorite candidates are your own business, but we do hope you will do your part in helping our country by doing these two things—think then VOTE.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOO LATE

Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —:

Travel Pictures Show
Garden Club Members
6,000-Mile Canada Trip

Croman Home
Scene Of Meet

Travel pictures taken on the 6000-mile journey made by Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Croman were shown as the first part of the program when Pickaway Garden Club was entertained Friday evening in the Forest Croman home.

A map was displayed so that club members could follow the itinerary as well as see the pictures of the various places the Cromans visited. The pictures included scenic spots, historical monuments and famous buildings of Ottawa, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and the provinces of Canada.

The travel pictures were followed by George Fishpaw's slides taken of Pickaway Garden Club rose breakfast last June. Fishpaw included pictures of all winning arrangements in the rose show.

Fishpaw also showed slides of Brehmer Greenhouse at chrysanthemum and poinsettia time.

Mrs. Oscar Root addressed the club on "Gardening with Bulbs."

"Each small brown bulb," Mrs. Root said, "is packed with potential excitement of Spring. A handful of crocus bulbs now means a jolly display of purple, white, yellow and striped blossoms early next Spring." Mrs. Root added that once planted croci need no care.

In speaking of small Spring flowers Mrs. Root told her listeners not to overlook the garden miniatures. Among these she included garden hyacinths, snow drops, angel tears, Spring star flowers, Siberian squills, blood roots and star tulips. Mrs. Root advised that all these bulbs be planted three inches deep.

"If the soil is a heavy, clay texture, add sand and peat moss," she said.

In speaking of daffodils she said the daffodils in bloom can withstand a temperature of 16 degrees above zero without scumming.

Mrs. Root told her audience she believed the best white daffodill was Beersheba and the best pink was Mrs. R. O. Backhouse. In Ohio and the northern states the pink is of considerably rosier hue than in warmer sections.

"Plant daffodils," she said, "in well-drained locations about eight inches deep."

Of hyacinths Mrs. Root said they must be planted in well-drained soil using decayed leaf mold or barn yard manure.

Mrs. Root said that tulips thrived in sunny dry locations. Mice and moles often do considerable damage to tulip bulbs.

Mrs. Root told club members that the American Iris Society listed over 19,000 namer varieties of Iris. Of special interest to Iris fanciers is the new pink "Flamingo" which took over 17 years to develop.

In the chrysanthemum arrangement exhibit winners were Mrs. John Mast, first; Mrs. Fred Cook, second and Mrs. Forest Croman third.

New members are Mrs. E. S. Stephens and Mrs. Harold Anderson. This brings the membership of the club up to 70. Pickaway Garden club was organized by Mrs. Orion King in 1933 with 18 charter members.

Assisting Mrs. Croman during the social hour were Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Franklin Kibler and Mrs. J. O. Freese.

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"When You Care Enough To Send The Very Best—Send Hallmark".

Come In and Browse Around
You're Welcome

Calendar

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class of First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Boyce Parks, 704 North Pickaway street, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTER CLASS OF First EUB church, Christian Service Center, 8 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-away Township schoolhouse, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE 5, WSCS, FIRST ME-thodist church, carry-in dinner, home of Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Montclair and Guilford roads, 7 p. m.
CIRCLE 6, WSCS, FIRST ME-thodist church, home of Mrs. Orion King, 148 West High street, 8 p. m.
CIRCLE 1, WSCS, FIRST ME-thodist church, home of Mrs. George Welker, South Court street 2:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 2, WSCS, FIRST ME-thodist church, home of Mrs. Walter Heine, 109 East Mound street, 8 p. m.
CIRCLE 3, WSCS, FIRST ME-thodist church, home of Mrs. George Adkins, 402 East Main street, 7:30 p. m.
UNION GUILD, HOME OF Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jackson Township, 1:30 p. m.
EBENEZER CIRCLE, BPW club rooms, 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
FIVE POINTS WCTU, HOME of Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, near Five Points, 2 p. m.

Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Checks are chic again—thanks to television.

Designers explain that with the advent of black and white television, on which only a checked or plaid outfit can show up to spectacular advantage, women are becoming check-conscious. They demand to dress like their TV favorites.

Today a committee of fashion experts is at work on an even more serious phase of the video-style picture: The coming of color or TV.

One style spokesman put it:

FREE Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

"Fuel Bills Less" with Williamson

"With our New Williamson Furnace we not only have sufficient heat but our fuel bills have been less. Thanks to your company for offering the best of modern heating methods."

Signed—Harry Felker, Ohio

A Furnace for any fuel
Williamson Gas Furnaces
Williamson Coal Furnaces
Williamson Oil Furnaces
Heat To Your Heart's Content

JAMES B. ROBERTS
Amanda, Ohio—Phone 86

"SPOT NEWS"

What A Nightmare!

—and we don't mean the dreams that wake you at night! We're referring to ugly marring stains on your clothing . . . they can prove to be a nightmare of the worst sort if you don't give them expert attention FAST! Next time your clothing needs this important care, call us—you'll like the perfect results . . . our convenient call-for and delivery service.

Phone 710

MONITE INSURED
MOIST PROOF CLEANING PROCESS

BARNHILLS'
43 YEARS YOUR CLEANERS IN CIRCLEVILLE



Green satin slippers by Joseph Casale.



Black nylon mesh shoes by Argence.

PARIS DESIGNERS, letting fashion go to their feet, are looking down. Joseph Casale's slippers are covered with black tulle. One shoe takes off in a flight of fancy with a tulle bird, sprinkled with green and black rhinestone embellishment. The shoes by Argence have heels covered with rhinestones. Each ankle is encircled with a rhinestone bracelet. The styles are THE latest.

"When color television takes over in the American home, women will be influenced in their modes more by this medium than by any single factor. If navy blue is one of the colors that doesn't televise well—it will be out of the style picture. If red or violet is the best television-

Come over for Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mettler of Circleville Route 3 have just returned from a visit with Mr. Mettler's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hilbert of Dayton.

Mrs. Lawrence Phillips will entertain Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union in her home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Charles Hosler also of the Five Points Community will serve as co-hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts of Lancaster, formerly of East Main street, were guests of Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of East Mound street at dinner Sunday.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Salem Methodist church has postponed its meeting date until Nov. 15. At that time members of WSCS of Hallsville Methodist church will be guests.

Mrs. Paul Thompson of Jackson Township will entertain Union Guild in her home at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. A sale of old hats will feature the program.

Ebenezer Circle will meet in Business and Professional Women's Club rooms at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Monday Club chorus will hold a practice following the regular meeting in Trustee's room of Memorial Hall.

Night Coughs

due to colds...eased without "dosing"

RUB ON VICKS VAPORUS

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Graciously Furred...

Warm and slenderizing . . . this winter coat with a richly flattering tunnel collar of lustrous squirrel. Years of wonderful wear in its durable 100% wool broadcloth, and years of smartness in its classic good-looks. Satin lined with lambswool backing. Sizes 14½ to 26½ . . . in black, charcoal gray, forest green, wine, taupe, and officer blue.

Sharff's **\$69.95**
WOMEN'S APPAREL

WSCS Circle
Schedule Set
For This Week

Mrs. George Welker of 904 South Court street will entertain Circle 1 of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church in her home at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Heine will entertain Circle 2 in her home at 109 East Mound street at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Other WSCS circles being entertained Wednesday are Circle 3 in the home of Mrs. George Adkins at 402 East Main street at 7:30 p. m.; Circle 5, at a carry-in dinner at 7 p. m., in the home of Mrs. I. W. Kinsey.

Do you suffer distress from

PERIODIC FEMALE COMPLAINTS

with NERVOUS feelings several days before?

Do functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel nervous, strangely restless, weak—at such times, or just before your period?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has a soothing antispasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs. It not only relieves this monthly pain, but also pre-period nervous, tense emotions of this nature. Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the woman's friend!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Suggests For Her Christmas—

Diamond Rings

\$37.50, \$57.50, \$87.50 up

Our diamonds offer an assurance of quality which costs no more.

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Famous for Diamonds

Montclair and Guilford roads; of Mrs. Orion King at 148 West Circle 6 at 8 p. m. in the home High street.

Murphy's RUBBER FOOTWEAR

DRY FEET IN WET WEATHER!

Zipper Boots

Children's 6 to 18 **\$3.29**

If he could, a duck would trade in his web feet for a pair of fleece lined rubber boots like these! Gusset side zipper closing. Heavy soles. brown or red.

Misses Sizes 13 to 3—\$3.49

Women's Platoon BOOTS **\$2.88**
Silk finish rubber upper, warm fleece lining. Misses' \$2.69

Children's White Rubber GALOSHES **\$2.69**
White, gusset style galoshes, fleece lined. Adjustable ankle strap. Sizes 6-12.

Children's Warm "Stormite" GALOSHES **\$2.29**
Brown rubber. Fine for school. Fleece lined; adjustable ankle strap. 6-12.

Youths' and Misses' BLACK RUBBERS

Sizes 12½ to 4 **\$1.29**

Storm rubbers that fit snugly at the ankle and hug the instep high for protection. Boys and girls like this style for rainy-day school wear. Have black varnished uppers and are cloth lined for wear.

Men's BLACK RUBBERS **\$1.79**
Sizes 4 to 9½

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!
One Dollar Down Will Hold Your Purchase

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

There are several ways you can use BANCPLAN AUTO LOANS

One is for the purchase of new or used cars, at a low net cost which usually results in a real saving through the life of the loan. In addition, you can use your present car as collateral to borrow money at this bank. Or, if your car is already mortgaged, you may save money and obtain additional funds for other uses by REFINANCING with a Bancplan Auto Loan.

In any case, repayment terms are conveniently arranged. We invite you to come in and discuss the details of these modern and helpful Bancplan Loan Services which are always available to credit-worthy people at this bank.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
APPLICANT FOR NATIONAL CHARTER
MEMBER NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE FINANCE BOARD
MEMBER NATIONAL CREDIT LIFE ASSOCIATION

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

With the possible exception of Nero's fiddle act, the most expensive fracas in show business history is the one currently going on between NBC and CBS over that choice hunk of television time—8 to 9 on Sunday nights.

The first hint I had of this hassle was back in March when Joe McConnell, the pleasant-mannered bossman of NBC, stopped in one afternoon and offered me more than a modicum of moonah to produce a series of Sunday night shows in opposition to Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" on CBS.

I dribbled the notion around for a fortnight and then dropped Mr. McConnell a note telling him that while I was flattered fit to bust, I wasn't particularly anxious, for biological reasons, to take on the chore of producing a 60-minute musical every seven days.

Not long after, Mr. McConnell and his associates came up with a much more ambitious Sock-Sullivan formula—one which, on

the face of it, seemed sure-pop. It was to produce four shows a month, each costing anywhere between \$25,000 and \$50,000, and starring in sequence Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen, Martin and Lewis, and Bobby Clark. And when this announcement hit the trade papers, all you heard up and down Broadway was "Poor Ed!"

Well, the results of this big cathode splurge are beginning to come in, and as of this writing—according to the audience pollsters—Sullivan's rating is substantially higher than that of the opposition shows. And therein, as sure as God made little sponsors, lies a lollapalooza of a lesson for those who are trying to tycoon television into a worthy entertainment medium.

AS I MULL IT, what Sullivan's show has in disarming abundance, and what his opposition has everything but, is a precious little commodity called simplicity. "Toast of the Town" is an unabashed and relatively unadorned variety show, based on the oldest formula in show business: sign up a bunch of performers who have devoted a lifetime to learning how to do one trick—and then get out of the way and let them do their stuff.

The high-priced gents producing in competition to Ed, however, refuse to get out of the way. They keep hamstringing their stars with elaborate production gimmicks—soppy ballet sequences, contrived comic sketches and "50 - Beautiful Girls-Count-em"—unmindful of the fact that most shots with more than three people look like so much oscillating mush on a 16-inch screen.

Take what happened to old Gladstone - Eyes. When he's right, Fred Allen is the best comic this side of Congress, but even he couldn't stand off the gaudy hash in his first program.

Fred's second show was better—for twenty happy-making minutes he and Portland cuddled up to the camera and did what comes natchery—but just as I was about to send him a congratulatory wire, on came a meandering mishmash about a Scotch wedding and Allen was lost in the shimmering shuffle.

To prove that this doesn't have to happen, may I cite the case of George Burns and Gracie Allen who recently made their TV debut minus fluff and folderol. The atmosphere was easy and informal—and the outstanding trick of presentation was that no tricks were used at all.

It's my hunch that until NBC's Sunday night comics go and do likewise, they won't be seeing much of Sullivan but his heels.



A BILLION DOLLAR economic aid plan for the two-year-old state of Israel tops the agenda at the Washington conference of representatives of 45 national Jewish organizations. Some 1,200 delegates will map a program to solve the economic crisis caused by the flow of immigrants into Israel. Leaders of the conference include (l. to r.) Israeli Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan; Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of arrangements committee; Mrs. Golda Myerson, Israeli Labor Minister, and Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the U. S. (International Soundphoto)

Wife Freed In Slaying

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6 — Mrs. Randi Mast, 24, has been absolved of any connection with the Oct. 5 shotgun slaying of her husband, Harold, on his Medina County farm.

County Prosecutor William G. Bathelder Jr., who sat in on a lie-detector test given in Cleveland by David L. Cowles, superintendent of the police scientific identification bureau, reported that Mrs. Mast had nothing to do with the killing.

Gerald Killinger, 17, admitted firing the blast which killed Mast. He also implicated his buddy, Max Amerman, 27, who confessed to plotting the murder.

Approximately 52 percent of Ohio's families now own their own homes.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 381
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

October's Third Week Shows Business Better

Business in Pickaway County during the third week in October was \$366.04 better than during the same period last year, according to a report of sales tax stamps sold here.

State Treasurer Don Ebright

reported sales tax receipts for the week ending Oct. 21 totalled \$4,785.34, compared to \$5,151.38 for the same week in 1949.

Collections for the year were reported as \$92,162.79, while a year ago the total was \$74,466.97.

Throughout the state, all classes of retail industry except general, chain and miscellaneous stores showed increases during the week ending Oct. 21 over the same week in 1949.

ed \$11,286.99 over the same week in 1949; clothing, \$34,654.44;

automotive, \$189,088.62; furniture, \$68,025.08; and building, \$69,207.36.

Circleville Population

1940	7982
1950	8635

Operating Expenses

1940	\$ 57,038.76
1950	103,523.09

Compare your family expenses as of 1940 with 1950. Also your increase in dependents . . .

Now You Have The City's Problem!

Use good judgment, don't allow the health, safety and welfare program drop below the present standards.

Vote For The 1-Mill Levy For The City!

CITY COUNCIL
—Pol. Adv.

Roscoe R. Walcutt

Republican Candidate for

STATE SENATOR

10TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Franklin and Pickaway Counties

ELECTION — NOV. 7, 1950

Roy Weed, Columbus, O.

—Pol. Adv.

Ohio's Defense Air Spotters Do Good Job

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6—Military officials in the Ohio area are convinced today that the state's civilian defense aircraft spotters are on their toes.

In a practice workout yesterday, which was coordinated with others from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky Mountains, some 140 volunteers at the Columbus filter center handled more than 1,000 calls from aircraft spotters.

The calls came from 300 spotter posts, spaced at intervals of about eight miles. The official government spotters checked the activity of every aircraft they saw in the sky Saturday and Sunday.

Calls that need further checking are relayed from the filter center to a radar center where the planes are tracked and interceptors are sent if the aircraft are enemy.

Col. Edsel O. Clar, commander of the 166th Fighter Squadron, Ohio Air National Guard, said his group flew eight defense missions with F-84 jets. The missions were coordinated by the Eastern Defense Airforce.

Poll Supplies Are Stolen

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6—Police and FBI officials are searching today for three grips containing voting booth supplies and a package of 450 ballots which were stolen from a delivery truck Saturday.

Tom L. Terrell, clerk of the board of elections, said that the contents of the grips were "absolutely useless" to anyone except booth officials for the precincts to which they were being sent.

The package and three grips were in a load being delivered by a truck of the Cleveland Deliveries Co.

ARTHRITIS



Safe, scientific CITRUMIX TABLETS for arthritis, rheumatism and other crippling pains of muscles and joints now only \$3.99 for full 10-day treatment. No faster arthritic pain relief known at any price. Works through blood stream to quickly reduce pain, heat, redness and swelling in joints and muscles.

Completely safe, no habit forming drugs. Makes confident, more active pain free living often a reality instead of a dream. Modern medical science says don't suffer needlessly. Get CITRUMIX TABLETS today at the sensational money-saving \$3.00 price. Also in home mix powder form at 60¢ and \$1.00. Amazing results or money back. Clip this ad to remind you.

Circleville Rexall Drugs



Shall Ohio's Senator be chosen by a small group of politically ambitious, Socialist-minded labor leaders, drawing their resources of brains and money from every state in the Union--or--By the voters of Ohio who want capable and intelligent representation in Washington.

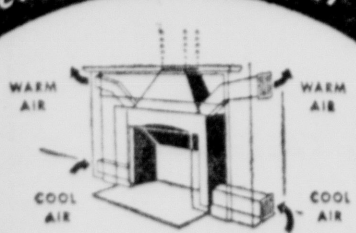
FOR U. S. SENATOR

X Robert A. Taft

THE NON-PARTISAN PICKAWAY COUNTY TAFT FOR SENATE COMMITTEE
DR. G. D. PHILLIPS, Chairman

—Pol. Adv.

THIS FIREPLACE CIRCULATES HEAT



Build your fireplace, for home or camp, around the efficient Heatilator that circulates extra warmth to every corner of the room. Saves the heat ordinary fireplaces waste up the chimney. Saves wasteful furnace fires in spring and fall—makes summer cabins usable weeks longer.

WILL NOT SMOKE

The Heatilator Fireplace is a scientifically designed steel form that eliminates common causes of smoking. Draws in cool air from floor, heats it, and returns it to room. Ideal for basement rooms. Cuts costs of labor and materials. Proved all over America.

Come see our Heatilators, or phone for descriptive literature and low price.

HEATILATOR Fireplace

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

NO IRON CURTAIN HERE!

No...and there never will be!

Protected from prying eyes by a cloth curtain, you make your free choice of candidates and policies—have your say about your future.

Published in the Public Interest by

GENERAL ELECTRIC

IT'S AMERICAN TO

VOTE ON ELECTION DAY!



TUESDAY, NOV. 7

NO-VIOLENCE PLEDGE OK'D

Patient Quakers Bringing Peace To Doukhobor Sect

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6—Peace is being established among Canada's warring Doukhobors by the American Friends' Service Committee, an agency of the Society of Friends (Quakers).

For more than a generation the 15,000 Doukhobors have been considered incurable perpetrators of nude parades, bombings and house-burnings. Actually, the trouble has been made by about 1,000 members of the Sons of Freedom, an extremist sect.

The Friends' help was asked by British Columbia during a break of violence early this year. The Quakers sent Emmett W. Gulley, executive secretary of the committee's Portland office.

Gulley said a permanent solution has been worked out "on paper." He cautiously added: "Human nature is unpredictable, and I can't guarantee anything. Things won't be smoothed out overnight, but we have accomplished more already than I even hoped for in this length of time."

The initial success he attributes to several factors. He explained:

"THE BRITISH Columbia government has stopped using police methods. You can't change ideas by putting people in jail—especially religious ideas."

"We are trying to appeal to the Doukhobors' sense of justice and right, and I think they will respond."

"We have had the finest kind of cooperation from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police."

"The whole thing is an example of trying to rehabilitate people, not to bring retribution on them."

Since the Friends' work began about June 1, these things have been accomplished:

1. Violence has stopped.

2. Some 280 Doukhobors have been released from jail after signing statements promising to work for peace among the factions and guaranteeing "to behave." Gulley said it is the "first time in history they have been willing to sign such a statement."

3. The Sons of Freedom have accepted the leadership of Steven Sorokin, a Baptist lay preacher who went to Canada a year and a half ago as a displaced person from the Ukraine. Sorokin shares many Doukhobor views, but opposes violence.

4. "The great bulk of the sect" admit that their violence "was a mistake."

5. Leadership of the sect and

the British Columbia government are seeking a new location where they can live far from the orthodox Doukhobors, their pet hate.

Some Sons of Freedom would like to move to another country, as the group migrated to Canada from Russia in 1899.

Gulley has written to "10 or 12" countries they suggested, but said "it will be hard to find one that will accept them because of their record of violence."

ABOUT HALF the Doukhobors have adopted Canadian ways, own land, send their children to school, speak English and pay taxes, said Gulley.

Members of the orthodox sect maintain a communal way of life. They are governed by a leader and own no property, but they send their children to school, pay taxes and submit statistics on births, weddings and deaths.

The Sons of Freedom fear that the others are drifting away from the traditional Doukhobor faith, and extremists among them have turned their wrath on the orthodox group.

Before the Friends' mediation began, the Sons of Freedom destroyed "every sawmill, grain elevator, jam factory and store" owned by the orthodox sect, by bombing or burning.

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. No use of plume will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald:

Let's stop kidding ourselves and face a few facts. Facts that most of us know concerning our high school physical education plant—which we call a gymnasium, locker and shower room, and equipment.

According to the Ohio High School Athletic Association, Circleville is a Class "A" school (schools with more than 150 boys in the upper four grades). Would you say our present gymnasium is in Class "A" or in a class by itself?

Our present facilities are outdated at least 15 years; (Built in 1916). Greatly overcrowded due to the increased enrollment in the past several years. In order to remedy this situation, something must be done, now.

Before you decide which way you are going to vote for the School Bond Issue, please ask your son or daughter, or a high school student in your neighborhood, the present conditions of our so called physical education plant. Better still, come down and see for yourself. I'd be very glad to show you why we want

Rhee Is Sure Soviets Order China Into Korea

SEOUL, Nov. 6—President Syngman Rhee today charged that Moscow had directed the intervention of Chinese Communists into the Korean war.

The president of the Republic of Korea said the Soviets had

this School Bond issue to pass. Seeing is believing.

Circleville needs a new physical education building, now. Think of your future citizens as being healthy citizens. Vote YES for the School Bond Issue.

Steve Brudzinski
Physical Education Teacher
Football Coach

made the move because "they cannot afford a Communist defeat in Korea."

He added: "World empire is built on force and if the Communists show signs of weakening the empire will crumble."

He said he doubted if the power problem on the Yalu river between Korea and Manchuria is solvable. He added:

"We have no faith in agreements with the Communists. The only solution we have is to fight them."

Rhee said he might believe personally that the United Nations should bomb Manchuria, but he would hesitate to express an opinion as he might be accused of aggressive designs.

He urged an all-out effort for quick victory because the problem of banning reinforcements from across the Yalu will be

complicated when the river is frozen next month.

Women were first elected to the Ohio legislature in 1922, when two senators and four representatives served.

—AVOID—

SHORTAGES
OF SHOES
AND RUBBER
FOOTWEAR

BETTER
BUY NOW

At

MACK'S
SHOE
STORE

223 E. MAIN ST.

WINTER-PROOF YOUR CAR — NOW

Don't wait for storm signals. Prepare now for that first storm. Stock up on anti-freeze!

If you are doubtful as to whether the old car will go through the Winter see our selection of

USED CARS

WATCH—

"TREASURY MEN IN ACTION"

Mondays 7:00 P. M.—WTYN Channel 6

"WES" EDSTROM
MOTORS

150 E. Main St.

Phone 321

VOTE FOR HARLEY MACE

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Exercise Your Privilege As An American—Vote Tuesday, November 7, 1950

I Will Appreciate Your Support, But In Any Case, Vote For Someone

—Pol. Adv.

"THE 11th DISTRICT NEEDS A NEW CONGRESSMAN"

HONEST -- CLEAN -- ABLE



Vote for

X

MELL G. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Democrat

For CONGRESS

"He will be thankful for your vote and a kind word regardless of your politics"

Johnston ONCE-OVER

1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT



It's ONEderful!

Assures quality decorating quickly, easily! Genuine oil paint. Perfectly mixed—ready to use as it comes in can! Hides wallpaper, calcimine, practically any surface. Washable! Lasting! Beautiful!

Not a water paint!



\$3.80
Gallon

GRIFFITH

FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

TOYS

Use Our Lay-away Plan

HARPSTER & YOST

107 E. Main St. Phone-136



HERE'S MONEY for that car, necessary home repairs, medical expenses or any personal need! Our transactions are quick and friendly. Just come in, tell us your needs, and in jig-time our check will be in your hands! Tenure of the loan is extremely liberal, and interest rates are low.

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele- phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 3c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 1c
Minimum charge, one time 15c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out-of-town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

1/4 ACRE with 3 room house, semi enclosed porch, West of Circleville on Rt. 138 call or see George C. Barnes, 113 1/2 S. Court, Phones 63 and 390.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 555, 1175
Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
110 1/2 N. Court St.
Phones 7 or 303

For Rent

3 ROOM apartment in Stoutsville. Inq. H. R. Gard.

6 ROOM house, bath, garage in Circleville. Albert Whitting Rt. 1 Amanda.

6 ROOM Brick Dwelling, Oil Heater, Garden, Double Garage. Beautiful Country Home about 7 miles from Circleville. Will rent for \$200 per month. For particulars call Charles H. May, Attorney.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 305R.

FURNISHED room with or without kitchen privileges for man and wife or girls. Inq. 205 W. Main St.

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 216

Get In the Scrap

Save Your
Waste Paper
Bring It To
Circleville Iron
and Metal Co.
Phone 3-L

Lost

HUNTING DOG—black with white spots. Bird and Beagle. Reward. So. Bloomfield Cafe.

LOST—Beagle hound, female, tan and white. Phone 489-X. reward.

Personal

EXPECTING a baby? Don't worry! You select the physician, we do the rest—visit our complete Baby Department. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SONNY boy and sister too can clean rugs like new with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MO'ING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. LUNAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 318

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 226

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

USED ELECTRIC range \$100; 2 gas-line ranges \$20 each; coal heating and cook stove \$20. B. F. Goodrich, 115 E. Main, Ph. 140.

STOKER—Bin fed, new, regular price \$375. We will sacrifice at \$199.95. Boyds, 156 W. Main, Ph. 745.

ELECTRIC Ranges—We have 4 Frigidaire electric ranges, like new, all with automatic timers, one with double oven. These ranges have been used in the home economics departments of Pickaway County Schools for a short time. All have a 90 day warranty. Save 30 percent while they last. Boyds, 156 West Main, Phone 745.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

TAMWORTH Spring bears. Best blood lines. Charles W. Schleich, phone 1151 Williamsport.

Coffee—Dixie Cream Donuts 10c DUNK INN — 239 E. Main St.

CLEAN No. 6 Ohio lump coal, direct from mine \$8.50 per ton delivered. Coo's Mine, New Plymouth, O.

MINNESOTA No. 1 boats, registered and ready for service. Prices reasonable. Neil Morris—Phone 7532 Kingston ex. 5.

U. S. 6 ROLL corn shredder; Stover Farm corn sheller, A-1 condition. T. A. Leist, phone 1833.

1939 TUDOR Plymouth sedan, original paint, upholstery like new, low mileage, must see to appreciate. Call 88 between 9 and 5.

3 GOOD used gas ranges, practically new — priced to sell at Blue Furniture Store. Phone 105.

IT'S ALL over now, waxing linoleum that is. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Harpster and Yost.

BUILDING MATERIALS
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7753.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

NEW BOOKS for children at Gard's.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fabric—perfect fitting—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main, Ph. 544.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

ON A Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker the elevator can be turned off or on directly from the tractor seat. Also the corn can be directed to front or rear of the wagon from the tractor seat. No need to stop to shovel the load around. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

MAGAZINES and Comics at Gard's.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 669

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS
& TRUCKS
The Horden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

ADDING
MACHINES
\$25.00 up
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 481

GALVANIZED
ROOFING
V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and
12 ft. lengths
Metal Roofing
Accessories
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

ORDER — NOW!
Feed Bunks
Single
Hog Houses
Double
Farrowing Houses
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 2431 Kingston, O.

Employment

MAKE \$20 a day! Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubstump, 355-G Congress, Boston, Mass.

MAN WITH car wanted for route work. \$15 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. Mr. SHARP, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Ill.

MEN-WOMEN. Get U. S. Gov't Job! Quality NOW for important positions. Start high as \$66.34 week. FREE 40-page book shows jobs, salaries, details. Write Today: Box 1601, Herald.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in modern country home of Frank Sharp, No. 1 laundry work. Ph. 7822 Kingston ex.

TRUCKMAN WANTED
For Essential Industry
Over 25, owning or able purchase and personally drive acceptable tractor-trailer moving equipment. Year round long-term contract. Substantial earnings. State age, exp., briefly. Greyvan Lines, 59-W. Grand, Chicago.

MIDDLE aged woman wants baby sitting. Ph. 912Y, mornings—ask for Mrs. McAbee.

Girls Needed
At Once
No Experience Necessary
Work in Circleville as telephone operators — good pay while in training — interesting work.

GOOD WAGES
STEADY AND PERMANENT
Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

Qualifications—
1. Must Be 21
2. Not Over 36
3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated
Telephone Co.
113 Pinckney St.
SPECIAL NOTICE
MUNICIPAL
CIVIL SERVICE
EXAMINATION
The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on
MONDAY,
NOV. 13, 1950
At 7:00 o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio for the purpose of:
PATROLMEN OF
POLICE DEPT.
to fill a eligible list.
Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commissioner in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:00 P. M. Thursday, November 9th, 1950. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1,000.00 per year.
Applicants must be resident voters. Applicants for the position of the Police Department must not be less than five feet, six inches in height and weigh not less than 155 pounds, and must be between the ages of 21 and 29 years.
For information as to salaries, etc., inquire of Luther Bower, Chairman; J. S. Barr, Vice Chairman or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

Articles For Sale

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection, many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 per box. Gard's—Open evenings.

SALE—Girl's Blue Schwinn Bicycle. Phone 1907.

ESTATE heatola, medium size, good condition. Inq. 125 W. Corwin St.

2 GAS HEATERS, good condition. Ph. 888R or 618. George Byrd.

JERSEY cow fresh in December; 3 Guernsey heifers, fresh next April, team mares. Frank Boyel, Rt. 2.

21 WEANLING pigs—Richard Drum, 11 1/4 miles west Tariton on St. 159.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKITY IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

12 GAUGE Remington pump-gun. Perfect condition. Frank Smith, Ph. 234 Ashville ex.

GET MORE eggs with Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

5 WINDOWS 38X28, with frames, 8 sq. 210 lb. composition shingles. Inq. Hart-Raft, Gro., Tariton.

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLIS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

RIFF EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

Business Service

CLUTCH
OVERHAUL
SPECIAL
Genuine Ford reconditioned clutch—disc—pressure plate. For most passenger cars. \$18.20 installed

EVANS-MARKLEY
MOTORS INC.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMA SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

TERMITES?
NATIONAL
PEST CONTROL
ASSOCIATION

We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

BELLAMY COAL YARD
Phone 338Y
Note change of location
OHIO and SCIOTO STREETS
Carrying Ohio, W. Va., Ky., Pocahontas and Stoker Coals

GENERATORS
AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cois. O. Ph. JO 2380

Termites
CONTROL

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Singer Sewing
Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All
Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 8824

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

Employment

MAN wanted to sample grain and learn to be grain inspector—steady employment. Inq. Ray B. Anderson, 232 Town St.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the farm located 4 miles Northwest of Circleville, (just West across river bridge) on—
TUESDAY, NOV. 14
1950
Commencing At One O'Clock P. M., The Following:
—FARM EQUIPMENT—
—AND CHATTELS—
Bell City corn picker; Silver King tractor and cultivator; Allis-Chalmers combine; MGM tractor mower; Blackhawk corn planter; double disc harrow; cultipacker; Allis-Chalmers breaking plow; rubber tired wagon with box bed; steel tired wagon; Hinman milker; John Deere drag harrow; 8 stanchions; hog house; Smidley hog feeder; 8 hog hurdles; ten 10-gallon milk cans; Range Eternal cook stove; Round Oak heater; Florence Hot-Blast heater; Oil cook stove; cupboard; sofa; round dining table; some kitchen utensils.
—MISCELLANEOUS—
1934 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck; 850 bushels of good Alfalfa Hay.
TERMS—CASH
OLLIE GARRETT
Clay G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

Election Day

To Be 'Dry'
COLUMBUS, Nov. 6 — The state liquor department announced today that all state liquor stores in Ohio will be closed tomorrow in compliance with the state election laws.

During Election Day and until the polls close, taverns will be permitted to sell only 3.2 beer.

The department offices will close at noon to allow employees to vote.

Banker Is Dead
LONDON, Nov. 6 — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Owen F. Mooney, 65, London real estate broker who died of a heart attack yesterday. He was a teller in First National bank in London 17 years.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase live-stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Business Opportunities
OPPORTUNITY—Chance to show that Americans practice democracy as well as talk about it by voting November

Business Service
HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz. Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 012.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BUILDING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

CUSTOM Corn picking. Phone 1919.
Russell McFarland.

PLASTERING
David Ramsey, Phone 1922

SEAMSTRESS—Sewing of all kind solicited. Ph. 233R.

Legal Notices
IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
DOROTHY WHITE, et al. Plaintiffs,
VIRGINIA ILES, et al. Defendants.
No. 20333

LEGAL NOTICE
Virginia Iles whose place of residence is unknown and Charles James Dresbach, who resides at 1380 East Jefferson, Detroit 7, Michigan, will take notice that on the 6th day of October, 1950, Dorothy White, Donald Iles and John W. Iles filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause number 20,333 against the above named persons and others praying that an issue be made up as to whether a certain paper writing purporting to be The Last Will and Testament of Ida M. Iles in fact The Last Will and Testament of said Ida M. Iles, and that the same be set aside and for such other relief as is proper. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 2nd day of December, 1950.

F. N. R. Redfern
Don J. Patterson
Kenneth Robinson
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, October 28, 1950
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 30-360
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, November 21, 1950, for improvements in:
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tariton-Adelphi Road, County Road No. 64, in Salt Creek Township and Village of Tariton, by resurfacing with bituminous premixed material.
Length: 20,363 feet of 3.84 miles.
Contract to be completed not later than July 31, 1951.

Ohio State Employment Service
202 S. Pickaway Street
Circleville, Ohio

Will furnish the successful bidder an employment list from which all qualified unskilled labor as is locally available, shall be selected for this project. The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, selection of labor, hours of employment and conditions of employment.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wages Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-5, 17-6 and 17-5A of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$710.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
T. J. KAUER,
State Highway Director.
Nov. 6-13

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Hush, Franklin! Daddy was NOT early to bed and will NOT be early to rise, this morning."

Sokolsky's
These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
Gambling is not the crime; it is the protection of gamblers and associated criminals by public officials for compensation, monetary or non-monetary.

The public is not interested in getting Frank Costello or Joe Adonis for slotmachine or crap game operations; it is interested in having a full expose of the relationship of public officials, not only the police, but income tax inspectors, and all the higher-ups to these gentlemen of the road.

Therefore, we need such an investigator as Senator Homer Ferguson to do this job. Senator Kefauver undoubtedly means well; he is hamstrung by party affiliations;

4. The entire question of subversion needs a non-political patriotic approach. Extremism and partisanship do not serve America in such matters. The Democrats are too involved to do an honest job. For instance, Lee Pressman, John Abt and such persons have been too close to the throne.

I should like to see a broad-gauged Republican on that job, one who would not seek to make party capital out of such an investigation, but who would seek the truth. Such an attitude can only exist in the opposition group among those who have nothing to hide.

Slain Gunman's
Funeral Booked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—The body of Grisello Torresola, slain Wednesday when he attempted to storm Blair House and assassinate President Truman, was en route today to New York.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald released the body from district morgue upon receipt of a telegram from Torresola

2-Shift System Of Election Workers To Be Used Tuesday

Voters in Ohio Tuesday not only will face a new-type ballot, but they also will see a changed procedure for the counting and receiving of ballots.

Officials of Pickaway County Board of Elections said that two "shifts" of poll workers will be used this year.

One will work during the day receiving voters and handing out the ballots.

The second shift will be closeted and will make its unofficial count of ballots. This crew will not report for duty until after the polls close.

Polls open at 6:30 a. m., close at 6:30 p. m.

The old system, covering all 42 precincts in Pickaway County, cost \$2,604 for precinct worker wages alone. Under the new system, the cost will amount to \$3,444.

Names of precinct receiving and counting crews have been released by local election board officials as follows:

RECEIVING CREWS

DEMOCRATS
(Circleville Precincts)

1A: Maxine A. Leist, Robert Adkins, Mary Carpenter.
1B: Harry Moore, Virginia Kellstadt, Mrs. Donald Mason.
1C: Jane Sweetman, Cleo Goodchild, Fern Schwartz.
1D: John Mader, Ida Warner, Juanita Gibbs.
1E: Clarence Stein, E. O. Crites, Mrs. Elmer Wolf.
2A: Fred R. Nicholas, Florence N. Dunton, Hazel M. Moffitt.
2B: Lee Cook, O. L. Heise, Margery Merz.
3A: William Cady, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Robert Young.
3B: Mrs. Sylvia Reid, Mrs. Albert Reid, Mrs. Thurman Miller.
4A: Donald Wolf, Willis Olney, Mrs. Roscoe Warren.
4B: Ethyl Lane, Mrs. Walter C. Arledge, Mary A. McCrady.
4C: E. E. McClarren, Cleo Horn, Vera Cook.
4D: Nolan Dunkle, Bessie Dunkle, Mary Walton.

(County Precincts)

Circleville Township: Luther List, Paul Eitel, Roger May.
Harrison: David Dunnick, Ray E. Kuhlwen, Marie Trego.
Ashville-East: G. H. Brintlinger, Gladys Odaffer, Hazel Burns.
Ashville-West: Warren Brown, Jennie Russell, Floyd Fortner.
South Bloomfield: Mrs. Charles Nance, Mrs. Amy Sampsill, Mrs. Katherine Ward.
Jackson-North: C. M. Niles, Marvin Rhoads, Mrs. Hazel Neff.
Jackson-South: Fred Hulse, Clarence List, Austin Hoover.
Madison: Errol Decker, Evelyn Runkle, Dorothy Oesterle.
Monroe - North: Raymond L. Hanawalt, Francis Snyder, Helen Armentrout.
Monroe - South: Harry Dick, Harry Kern, Dale Smith.
Muhlenberg: Mrs. Opal Towler, Mrs. Bertha Stonerock, Mrs. Patricia Tomlinson.
Darbyville: Cleve Huffer, Charles Huffer Jr., Faye Slagle.
Perry-East: M. S. Warner, William Conaway, J. F. Willis.
Perry-West: Sheldon Grimes, Austin Bogard, John Persinger.
New Holland: Paul Orihood, John Speakman, Geraldine Doyle.
Pickaway: Charles Mowery, Hoyt Timmons, Marvin Musselman.
Saltcreek: R. D. Hinton, Virginia Luckhart, Inez Bockert.
Tarleton: Harold Horn, C. J. Hinton, Marie Pine.
Scioto-North: William Thrall, Harold Gulick, Florence Dietrick.
Scioto-South: H. M. Beaver, Frank Noggle, B. F. Grace.
Commercial Point: Roy Williams, John Martin, Lulu Rator.
Walnut-East: Roberta Hay, Leona Berger, Helen Reed.
Walnut-West: Ralph Fisher, H. A. Bumgarner, Anna Hoover.
Washington Township: Turney Leist, J. B. Mast, Loring Leist.
Wayne: Oscar Snyder, Edward Dowden, Mrs. Harry Cupp.
Darby-North: Mrs. Pearl Neff,

Mrs. Mary Winfough, Junior Gantz.

Darby-South: John Tracy, Lillie Grabill, Kathryn Lugenbeel, Deercreek: Theodore Corcoran, C. A. Hastings, Conway Stonerock.

Williamsport: George Hamman III, Harry West, Francis Fry.

REPUBLICANS
(Circleville Precincts)

1A: R. M. Leach, Mary K. Fissell, Walter M. Stout.
1B: Alice Neff, Anna F. Plum, Edith B. Ulm.
1C: Esther D. Work, Mrs. Clifford Shook, Phyllis Kline.
1D: Bessie M. Siegwald, S. B. Metzger, Jessie Cummings.
1E: Gladys Wiggins, R. L. Brehmer Jr.
2A: Mary May, Mrs. Marilla Thornton, Margie Carmean.
2B: William B. Watt, Mrs. Mary A. Kibler, Miss Betty Binkley.
3A: Margaret Boggs, A. J. Lyle, Katherine F. Harman.
3B: J. F. Kirkendall, Mrs. Edwin Bach, Betty Jane Funk.
4A: Helen M. Weldon, Ione Reichelderfer, Helen H. Smith.
4B: Blanche Mavis, Francis Moore, Ida Hulse.
4C: Leona Valentine, Dorothy Styers, Betty Dresbach.
4D: Forrest Gumm, Lillie E. Dumm, Lucille Dumm.
Circleville Township: Nell Dunkle, Edna Moeller, Donald K. Bower.
Darby-South: Alva Skinner, Pearl Ridgway, Esther Musselman.
Darby-North: Charles McKinley, Stella Graham, Hazel Ridgway.
Deercreek: Merrill Carmean, Joseph Wardell, Gerald Reynolds.
Williamsport: Edward C. Rector, Carl Morrison, Beryl Stonerock.
Harrison: M. L. Stuart, Eddie Prichard, Mae Payne.
Ashville-East: Ben B. Morrison, Mrs. George S. Cummins, Mrs. Raymond Lindsey.
Ashville-West: L. E. Foreman, Elsie Beckett, Mrs. Glen Bickel.
South Bloomfield: Harvey D. Roby, Dailey M. Sapp, Clyde Michael.
Jackson-North: J. E. Ward, Paul Fleming, Mary Shortridge.
Jackson-South: Thomas Carter Jr., Ray James, Clyde Bidwell.
Madison: Rev. E. H. E. Wintterhoff, Howard Noecker, C. E. Miller.
Monroe-North: Clarence Terlinger, Shirley Anderson, Mrs. Katherine Smith.
Monroe-South: Ben Angles, Laura Henry, Helen See.
Muhlenberg: Lillian Brigner, Turney Wolter, Reba Welsh.
Darbyville: Marie Ankrom, Fred L. Grabill, Christina Neff.
Perry-East: George McGhee, Boyd Skinner, Everett Hoskins.
Perry-West: Carl Andrews, Mrs. Ethel Owens, Mrs. Agnes Yeoman.
New Holland: Harry Davis, Oscar Flash, Daisy Gillispie.
Pickaway: Edgar A. Harral, Charles Kreisel, Kenneth Wolford.
Saltcreek: Francis Fraunfelder, C. E. Newhouse, Mildred Armstrong.
Tarleton: Richard Ballard, Mary Spangler, Bertha Foust.
Scioto-North: Christal Green, Blanche Rush, J. M. Dountz.
Scioto-South: Mrs. Hazel Hudson, Mrs. Grant Sines, Mrs. Marjorie Green.
Commercial Point: Howard Younkin, William Miller, Ellein Hettinger.
Walnut-East: J. W. Noecker, Hugh Solt, Edgar May.
Walnut-West: Nelson Bell, Herman Hines, Alma Jones.
Washington: Ralph McCoy, Paul Congrove, Charles Pugsley.
Wayne: Fred Owens, Hazel H. Carter, Irene Davis.

COUNTING CREWS

DEMOCRATS
(Circleville Precincts)

1A: James Henderson, Aaron Lump.
1B: Mary Baker, Wilma War-

ner.

1C: F. A. Cryder, Irvin S. Reid.
1D: Margaret Shea, Abner Griffey.
1E: C. O. Leist, Margaret Crist.
2A: Arthur Johnson, Ruth Moffitt.
2B: Ralph Roby, Dorothy Sprenger.
3A: Roy Stout, Joe B. Brown.
3B: William Thomas Jr., Mrs. Mark Howell.
4A: Donald P. Goeller, Mrs. Carl Snider.
4B: John R. Heiskill, James P. Shea.
4C: Ronald E. Nau, Mabel B. Baldwin.
4D: Max Dean, Mrs. Ruth Neal.

(County Precincts)

Circleville Township: Helen Eccard, June Eitel.
Darby-North: Edward Bauman, Mrs. Bonita Hill.
Darby-South: Joe Roberts, Martha Vincent.
Deercreek: Smith Lingo Jr., Gordon Rihl.
Williamsport: William Johnson, Arta James.
Harrison: Lewis J. Hay, John A. Moss.
Ashville-East: C. H. Odaffer, Mary Scott.
Ashville-West: Frank Grice, Arthur Deal Jr.
South Bloomfield: Mrs. Howard Crosby, Mrs. Marcella Accord.
Jackson-North: Donald Russell, Mrs. Marvene Rhoades.
Jackson-South: Lawrence Kimmel, Henry Butt.
Madison: George Stump, George Gatton.
Monroe-North: Harry Bailey, Mary Brigner.
Monroe-South: George Schein, Kenneth Stoer.
Muhlenberg: Carl Dudleson, Jean Eitel.
Darbyville: Ben Downs, Katherine Huffer.
Perry-East: Claude Ater, Charles Henry.
Perry-West: Eddie Keaton, Kenneth Oesterle.
New Holland: Jess Arnold, Howard Garrison.
Pickaway: Clinton Mougey, Fred Dudleson.
Saltcreek: Richard Jones, Franklin Strous.
Tarleton: E. E. Reichelderfer, Viola Hartranft.
Scioto-North: G. N. Gulick, John W. Greiesheimer.
Scioto-South: L. L. Melvin, George Linder.
Commercial Point: Carmel H. Rator, Alfred Finch.
Walnut-East: Virgil May, Kenneth E. Reed.
Walnut-West: Ben Nothstine, William L. Hoover.
Washington: Wilson Dunkle, Bryan Bolender.
Wayne: Walter Dunlap, Mrs. Austin Dowden.

REPUBLICANS
(Circleville Precincts)

1A: Charles Kirkpatrick, Mary Ellen Sarringhaus.
1B: Wayne Leist, Verna O'Hara.
1C: Mack D. Parrett, Marvin Dreisbach.
1D: Jane Southward, June Barnes.
1E: Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Elizabeth Hilyard.
2A: Louise Heine, Emmalou Robbins.
2B: Mable Ernst, Estella Mavis.
3A: Barton Deming, Harry Steinhauer.
3B: Bernadine Gillis, Tom Brown.
4A: Ruth Wignel, James Reichelderfer.
4B: John F. Moore, Miriam E. Weaver.
4C: Jack Heeter, Harry Hosler.
4D: William Steele, Tommy McCain.
Circleville Township: Lawrence Liston, Charles Walters.
Darby-North: Walter Whitlaw, Everett Eakin.
Darby-South: Floyd Mouser, Mary Riddle.
Deercreek: John Dearth, Hoyt Martin.
Williamsport: W. D. Heiskell Jr., P. H. Baker.
Harrison: G. David Jinks, Clark Neff Jr.
Ashville-East: Eugene E. Borror, Mary Jane Wilson.
Ashville-West: Willard Foreman, Harold Cameron.
South Bloomfield: Sheldon Roof, Don Hatfield.
Jackson-North: Roliff Wolford, Lois Anderson.
Jackson-South: Guy Willis, Earl Neff.
Muhlenberg: Cecil Caudy, Ruth Renick.
Darbyville: J. Sherman Grabill, Madge Grabill.
Perry-East: Robert Buck, Wendell Evans.
Perry-West: Irvin Yeoman, A. H. Morris.
New Holland: Robert Bush, Richard Kirkpatrick.
Pickaway: Roy Dunkle, Arthur Gifford.
Saltcreek: Don Strous, Leland Newhouse.
Tarleton: Lucia Spangler, Mildred Julian.
Scioto-North: William Beers, D. K. Rush.
Scioto-South: Hayden Evans, Lewis Hill.
Commercial Point: Charles Dennis.
Walnut-East: W. E. Brinker, Ernest Barr.
Walnut-West: Homer Reber, Donald Coon.
Washington: Dick Bowman, Paul Justus.
Wayne: Lawrence Cupp, Charles Carter.

THE BASIC ISSUE!

FREE ENTERPRISE—

RESULT?

OUR U.S.A. — THE GREATEST NATION IN HISTORY WITH THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF LIVING FOR ALL OF ITS CITIZENS.

—OR—

SOCIALISM—

RESULT?

LOOK AT GREAT BRITAIN

The foremost champion of Free Enterprise in the United States is Senator Robert A. Taft.



FOR U. S. SENATOR

X Robert A. Taft

THE NON-PARTISAN PICKAWAY COUNTY TAFT FOR SENATE COMMITTEE

DR. G. D. PHILLIPS, Chairman

—Pol. Adv.

FREE

BABY SITTING

—and—

TAXI SERVICE

For The
Convenience Of
Circleville
Voters!

Courtesy Of
Circleville
Junior Chamber
Of Commerce



ELECTION DAY TUESDAY!

Phone 804-Y

For Either (or both)
Of These Services



If You Cannot Get To The Polls Due To Baby Sitting Problems or Due To Lack Of Transportation, Please Don't Hesitate To Call!

Vote As You Please -- BUT PLEASE VOTE

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce

—Pol. Adv.

RE-ELECT

LAUSCHE

GOVERNOR



INTELLIGENT—
COURAGEOUS—
FEARLESS
Leadership
★★★★★
CONTINUE
GOOD GOVERNMENT
IN OHIO
LAUSCHE FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE
JOHN E. ELDER, SEC.

—Pol. Adv.

COOLER

Fair tonight with low 38 to 44. Tuesday, cloudy and cooler with showers near Lake Erie. High, 47; Low, 28; At 8 a. m. 48; Year ago, high, 44; low, 30. Sunrise, 7:07 a. m. Sunset, 5:24 p. m. River, 2.29 ft.

Monday, November 6, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-261

Attacking Yankees Regain Some Lost Ground

Red Fighter Chased Back Into China

Communists Press Toward Pyongyang

SEOUL, Nov. 7.—(Tuesday)—Counter-attacking U. S. troops regained lost ground in the Chongchon river bridgehead sector Monday.

At the same time, four American F-51 Mustang pilots reported to U. S. Fifth Airforce headquarters tonight that a Soviet-type jet plane charged at them over Northwest Korea from the Manchurian side of the Yalu river frontier.

The propeller-driven American planes engaged the enemy jet which then fled back over the Yalu to Chinese territory north of the river, the pilots related. The American fliers, under orders not to violate the international boundary, were unable to pursue the streaking Communist jet.

Their report was interpreted at Fifth Airforce headquarters as revealing the first visual confirmation that enemy planes were operating over Korea from Chinese Manchurian bases.

American, British Commonwealth and South Korean forces established a new 50-mile defense line in Northwest Korea against Chinese and Korean Red troops pressing down along the main roads to Allied-held Pyongyang.

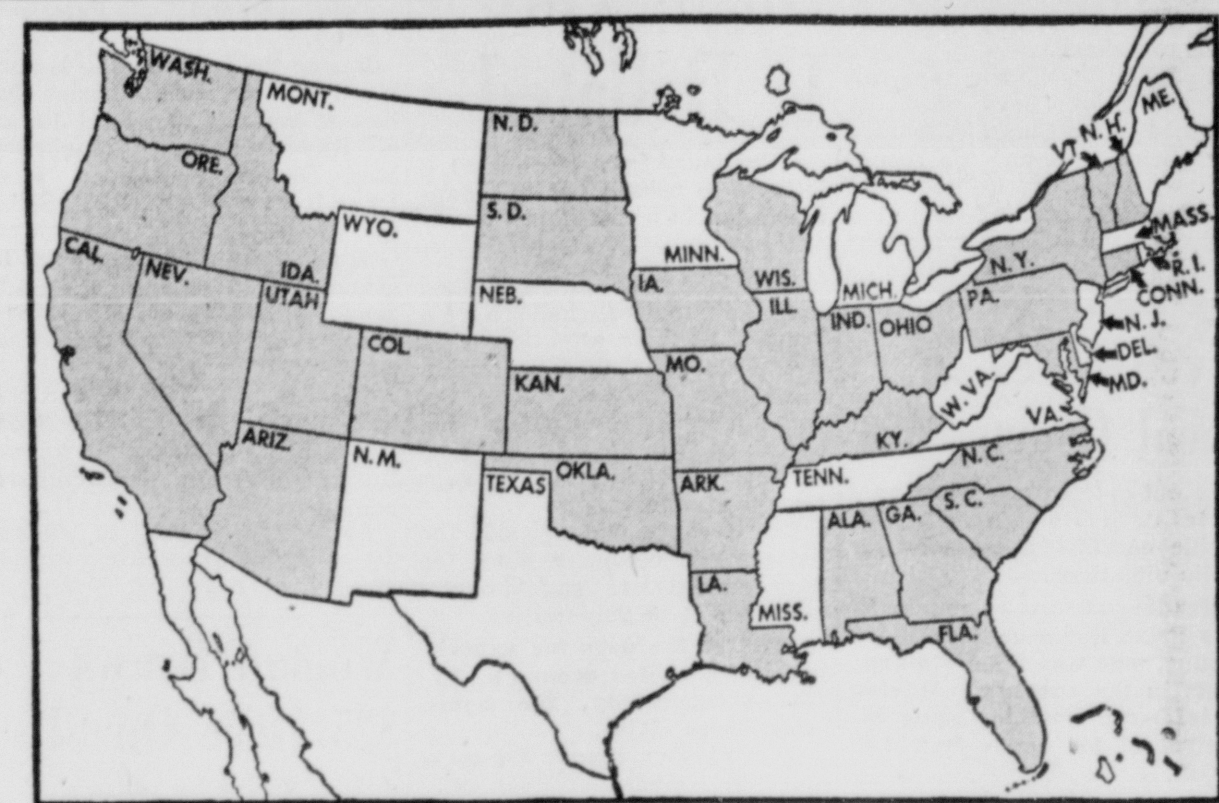
A U. S. FIRST Corps spokesman said Monday night the new line runs roughly inland from the mouth of the Chongchon to the Tokchon area along the river's south bank, except north of Anju and Sinanju. There the UN forces occupy a defense bulge north of the Chongchon.

In a series of armored onslaughts Sunday night and early Monday, the Communists forced the U. S. 24th Infantry Division's 19th Regiment to retreat a little more than half a mile in the Pakchon area.

The Reds broke off their attacks shortly after daylight following a night of fierce close quarter fighting. The doughy GIs struck back and regained all of the ground they had lost six miles northwest of Anju.

In one area north of Anju—evacuated by the Reds and reentered by the Americans—U. S. patrols reported they found no trace of the enemy still alive. They said a large number of Reds—half of them Chinese and the other half North Koreans—apparently were killed under American air strafing.

The First Corps spokesman declared that after the enemy's pre-dawn and dawn attacks, no further Red onslaughts were unleashed in the vital Anju sector during Monday's daylight hours. Since their entry into the Korean war, the Chinese Communists



32 SHADED STATES in map are states electing U. S. senators Nov. 7. Political spotlight is on six races. If all other races turn out as expected, victories in six would give the Republicans a majority in the Senate. They must reelect Taft in Ohio, Millikin in Colorado, Donnell in Missouri; and defeat McMahon in Connecticut, Lehman in New York, Lucas in Illinois. This would give the Republicans a 49-47 majority.

Red China In Battle

Mac Tells UN Of Contacts

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 6.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur for a mally told the United Nations Security Council today that his UN forces are in "hostile contact" with Chinese Communist troops in Korea.

The supreme commander of UN forces on the Korean battlefield said that he felt it "in-cumbent" upon him to call Chinese Communist intervention to the immediate attention of the Security Council.

He listed 12 separate instances of such intervention, beginning on Oct. 16.

MacArthur's special communication was delivered to the council by the United States government.

There was no immediate indication of any action by the United Nations.

For the present, the matter rests with MacArthur's notification of Chinese Communist intervention after the Communist armies of North Korea had been

(Continued on Page Two)

Cremation Due For Shaw's Body

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The body of Playwright George Bernard Shaw, who died last Thursday at 94, will be cremated today.

Shaw's simple coffin was taken yesterday from Welwyn church to Golder's Green crematorium in Greater London accompanied by neither flowers nor friends.

HE LEARNED HARD WAY

Marine Private Is Sure Chinese Reds In Battle

IN KOREA, Nov. 6.—It did not take an official United Nations announcement to tell Pfc. Bill Hardin that Chinese Communists are fighting in Korea—he learned it the hard way.

The Clarksburg, W. Va., Marine was first knocked unconscious by a Chinese Red mortar, captured by the Chinese Communists, made good his escape by pushing two of the enemy over a 60-foot cliff, and shot five more Chinese before he returned to his own lines. He did it all last Friday.

The 27-year-old Marine's wild and wooly Cowboy-and-Indian day (Chinese version) began while the First Marine Division was engaged in some of the heaviest fighting it has faced on its drive toward the Chosin reservoir in Central Korea.

He told his story at a Marine clearing station where he was being treated for scraped knees

Aluminum Use To Be Slashed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Production of civilian aluminum products headed today for a 25 percent cutback starting next January.

For the first three months of the new year, manufacturers will be required to reduce output of such articles as pots, pans and other aluminum kitchenware to make room for the defense program.

The order is expected to be issued by the National Production Authority this week in its second move to curb use of strategic raw materials.

injured in a fall down a mountain side and for a bruised right forearm. The latter injury came from a Communist rifle butt when he refused to reveal the strength of the Marine units.

HARDIN WAS knocked out by a Red 120-millimeter mortar which delayed his "D" Company as it moved toward another of the countless heights blocking the way to the strategic reservoir.

Hardin explained: "Two of my buddies took my pack and carried me down the hill. I don't know how long I was out."

But he recovered, and in the afternoon he rejoined his outfit close to the top of a hill. He related:

"I was firing a machinegun when I heard the other fellows jammed and they were taking off. I figured that our rifle platoon was up above me and I still had some ammo left. I thought I'd fire that up and we might be able to hold the position."

"I saw soldiers coming down the hill ahead and thought they were our rifle platoon. I was still shooting when two of them just reached down and picked me up."

Hardin said his Chinese captors led him a mile and a half to a small cave where he sat in the dark an hour before they began questioning him. He added:

"They spoke as good English as you or I. They asked how many men we were. When I refused to answer they slapped my face, pulled my hair. It was worse than the schoolteacher used to do. Boy, they really worked me around. Then they asked my outfit. I refused."

"They hit at my head with a rifle butt, but I threw up my arm. Then a truck came along about 70 or 80 feet below us. They said: 'That truck will never make it.' I guess they meant there were mines on the road."

"THEY WENT to the mouth of the cave, I broke for it and shoved them off the cliff."

"I took off around the cave mouth, happy that they had never searched me. I had a pistol and seven other rounds of ammo in my pocket."

Hardin's choice of an escape route could not have been much worse. As he tells it:

"I met two other soldiers just outside the cave and shot them. Then I jumped down 10 or 12 feet."

(Continued on Page Two)

Ohio's Weekend Death Toll: 25

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6.—The toll of dead in weekend accidents in Ohio soared today to 25, including 19 killed in traffic mishaps.

The cool weather during the weekend was blamed for two deaths caused by fumes from stoves. One person was suffocated by smoke in his burning apartment. Two children were drowned in the Ohio river near Pomeroy when their boat overturned. One man was burned to death.

OHIO TUESDAY ELECTION MOST IMPORTANT IN U.S.

Guessperts Try Picking Poll Victors

They Claim Demos To Keep Control

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Partisan campaigning for control of the next Congress ends today with the American voter expected to give the Democrats reduced and slight majorities in both House and Senate.

Only an unpredicted, unexpected GOP landslide can give the Republicans control of either branch of the new Congress, which convenes Jan. 3.

There are signs of record balloting in tomorrow's off-year elections as leaders of all parties urged voters to go to the polls.

Every state participates in the vote-casting through the election of 36 senators, the entire 435 membership of the House and 33 governors, with their state cabinets.

Greatest national interest seems to center on Ohio, New York, Illinois, Colorado and California.

In New York, most forecasters (despite being wrong before) say the voter will split his ballot to reelect Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Democrat Senator Herbert H. Lehman.

IN OHIO, Senator Robert A. Taft—"Mr. Republican"—is expected to be reelected over Democrat State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson. An International News Service canvass of Ohio leaders puts Taft's margin of victory at about 225,000.

In Illinois, Senate Democrat Leader Scott W. Lucas is a slight favorite over Former GOP Rep. Everett M. Dirksen.

In Colorado, Senate GOP Policy Chairman Eugene D. Millikin is in the battle of his life against Democrat Rep. John A. Carroll. Millikin is a slight favorite.

In California, Gov. Earl Warren is given an easy victory over James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, but there is a ding-dong battle for the Senate between GOP Rep. Richard Nixon and Democrat Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas. Nixon is the favorite.

There are many other close contests clear across the nation in both Senate and House races.

The Republicans must win 20 of the 36 Senate contests to gain control of the upper branch of Congress while the Democrats need win but 18 seats to retain control. The holdover senators are split: 31 Democrats and 29 Republicans, and 49 seats are needed for a majority.

The Democrats have certain

(Continued on Page Two)

Herald Plans Special Poll Result Edition

Because of the intense interest and vital importance of this year's election, The Circleville Herald will publish a special election edition early Wednesday morning.

Herald personnel will be working closely with Pickaway County Board of Election officials throughout Tuesday night as tabulation of ballots is made.

At about 7 a. m. Wednesday, The Herald's special edition will be published and will carry results of local contests.

At the same time, The Herald has arranged for special news coverage through International News Service giving state contest results and other trends throughout the nation.

Wednesday afternoon's regular edition of The Herald will carry complete returns—local, state and nation.



VOTE TUESDAY

Dogs' Fate Is Debated

Humane Society, County In Dispute

A dog that is dead is a dog without worth, but a sick one can be a source of county revenue.

And Pickaway County commissioners Monday were wondering what had happened to the county's revenue from sale of stray dogs for experimental purposes.

The county chiefs were not left in the dark for long, however. A phone call to County Dog warden Ralph Wallace, who is also county humane officer, clarified the situation, but without satisfying the commissioners.

Wallace explained that stray dogs picked up and kept in the county dog pound had been destroyed after waiting a suitable

(Continued on Page Two)

Gloria Swanson Is Top Actress

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Gloria Swanson, silent screen star who returned to the "talkies" after nearly a decade's retirement, was named Actress Of The Year today by the nation's film critics for her comeback role in "Sunset Boulevard."

William Holden, Miss Swanson's co-star in the picture, took top honors as the leading actor of 1950.

The selections were announced here by Film Daily, veteran motion picture industry newspaper. Newspaper critics and radio film commentators participated in the trade paper's poll.

Victory For Taft And Lausche Seen

Record Vote Is Expected Here And Throughout All Of State

Voting records are certain to be shattered Tuesday when some three and a quarter million Ohioans—and perhaps more—go to the polls to decide if the state will continue to be served by Robert A. Taft as U. S. senator and Frank J. Lausche as governor.

It is generally conceded to be the most important off-year election in the nation.

Pickaway County voters Tuesday will find the slate of candidates for local public offices small but also very important.

Only three county offices and six candidates will appear on the ballot. They are for representative to the state general assembly, county auditor and county commissioner.

Seeking the posts are William Ed Wallace, Democrat, and H. E. Louis, Republican incumbent, for state representative; Fred Tipton, Republican incumbent, and Allen Eagleson, Independent, for county auditor.

HARLEY MACE, Democrat, and Lyman Penn, Republican incumbent, for county commissioner.

Seeking national offices from the 11th Congressional District, which includes Pickaway County, are Dr. Walter E. Brehm, Republican incumbent, and Mel G. Underwood Jr., Democrat, for representative to Congress.

Running for the two state senatorial posts are Grace R. Clifton and Evan P. Ford, Democrats; and George B. Marshall and Roscoe R. Walcutt, Republicans. Ford and Walcutt are incumbents.

Also up for decision by the electorate is a full slate of state officers except state auditor—a post now held by Taft's Democratic opponent, Joseph T. Ferguson—the complete legislature and four of the seven seats on the state supreme court.

But the fight between Taft, son of a President, and Ferguson, son of a coal miner, as well as the battle between Lausche and the six-term republican state treasurer, Don H. Ebright, is attracting so much attention that the other races have been all but forgotten.

The farm vote, which backfired on the Republicans to settle

the '48 election, again may be a deciding factor.

Normally the weather has a great deal to do with the size of the rural vote, with rain usually increasing the turnout of farmers whose fall chores were interrupted by the elements. Consequently they had free time on Election Day.

THIS YEAR, however, exceptional Springlike October temperatures, which placed him far ahead of his usual Fall schedule, coupled with intense farm interest, may cause the farmer to take time out to cast his ballot regardless of the weather. And the weatherman predicts "cloudy and cooler."

The first use of Ohio's new office-type ballot emphasizes a factor that has been apparent all during the bitterly-contested campaign. That is, that party lines will mean little in deciding the voters.

Last minute odds continue to favor the incumbents—Taft and Lausche—by slight margins, despite the fact they are of different political faiths.

The reason lies in Cleveland. Populous Cuyahoga County, which casts one-fifth of the entire state vote, is expected to give its independent-minded and popular native-son, Lausche, a sufficient plurality to overcome any possible lead the Republicans

(Continued on Page Two)

Chinese Reds Still Advance

NEW DELHI, Nov. 6.—Invading Chinese Communist troops reportedly reached Reting, 80 miles northeast of Lhasa, today and are expected to enter the Tibetan capital within 72 hours.

News of the rapid advance was reported by reliable sources at Kalimpong, India, near the Tibetan border.

At the same time, China reportedly requested that India withdraw her troops stationed at Gyanshe and Yang in Tibet.

The request, reported by the Peiping radio in a broadcast heard in India, said that the troops no longer were wanted because Tibet now has become the sole concern and responsibility of China.

Leaping Boxcar Plunges Through Feed Mill Wall

A freak mishap involving a leaping railroad boxcar caused high interest in the south end of Circleville Saturday night.

The boxcar, parked in the train shed of the Ralston Purina Co., South Court street, was rammed through a sheet metal and wood wall of the feed plant.

Strictly by coincidence, electric power in Circleville cut off about the same time—6 p. m.—although officials of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. said there was no connection between the two incidents.

The boxcar, loaded with 60,000 pounds of sacked feed, was to have been pulled out of the train shed by a Pennsylvania Railway switching crew.

The switching crew, which, according to Pennsylvania Railway spokesmen, was headed by Conductor Bob Willison and Engineer G. R. Davis, was easing a string of about eight or ten cars into the shed over a curved track.

With the Pennsy diesel engine pushing the string, aim was to couple onto the loaded feed car parked at the far end of number two spur in the shed.

It had been spotted against

curved metal chocks with one end full against a cement loading dock.

When the string of cars entered the Purina train shed, contact with the loaded car was made with sufficient force to raise the east end of the boxcar six inches to the level of the loading dock, completely over its eight-foot width and through the outside wall of the shed.

When "big push" ceased, the boxcar extended about a foot through the wall. The wall itself, measuring about 50 feet long by 30 feet in height was ripped away, dumped on the Court street sidewalk.

Part of the sheet metal and framework piled against three parked automobiles. Damage to the cars was minor. They were owned by Russ Fausnaugh and Lloyd Brintlinger of Circleville and Perry Jenkins of Adelphi, all Purina employees.

At the same time, large metal shelving, upon which was stored shipping and identification tags for the sacked feed, were spewed into the rainy outdoors.

One company official said he

believed an entire five-month supply of tags would be lost. He said the firm uses about 7,000 tags a day—or a total of more than a million tags.

Vaden Couch, Purina plant manager, said Monday that damage to the building would run between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Purina men cleared the area Sunday morning, had the task Monday of unloading the boxcar. When this job is done, Pennsylvania Railway officials will return the boxcar to its proper place on the dislodged steel wheel track, put it back in service. Only minor damage appeared to have been done to the boxcar.

In addition to the demolished outside wall, loss of shipping tags and cost of rehandling the sacked feed, Purina officials also noted damage to steam and power conduit along with some damage caused when an automatic sprinkler system was turned on by the impact.

City firemen rushed to the scene, but finding no blaze to fight they were content to use their flashlights to direct passing auto traffic. . . . a job generated

(Continued on Page Two)

Truman Lashes Aggression, Urges Big Election Vote

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 6.—President Truman bluntly charged today that "the leaders of Communist imperialism have chosen to follow the path of aggression" with world conquest their goal.

The chief executive then warned that "if the free nations are to survive they must stand together."

The President made his new foreign policy pronouncements in his hometown of Independence, the little Missouri "Gateway To The West," where he lived before he went to the U. S. Senate and then to the White House. He declared:

"The threat of Communist aggression is a continuing menace to world peace."

"Through threats and through the use of force, they are seeking to impose their will upon peoples all over the world."

"Today, the nations and peoples who believe in freedom face a bitter enemy. We are confronted by Communist imperialism—a reactionary movement that despises liberty and is a mortal foe of personal freedom."

Mr. Truman said that the only choice of the United States and

other free nations, in the face of the Communist threat, is to "build up common defenses against the menace of Communist aggression."

The President's foreign policy speech came as United Nations troops were locked in terrific new battles with Chinese Communist forces that have crossed from China into North Korea.

The chief executive, however, made no personal reference to Premier Joseph Stalin or Premier Mao Tse-tung of Red China, but spoke of all "the leaders of Communist imperialism seeking to impose their will upon peoples all over the world."

The President spoke before a huge crowd of his hometown folk in War Memorial Hall at Independence in ceremonies dedicating a new Liberty Bell.

The bell was cast in Annecy, France, a little town in the Vosges mountain area in which the President fought with his Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery in World War I.

Mr. Truman combined a speech on foreign policy with a "get-out-the-vote" appeal for tomorrow's election, and a final

swing at Republican Party leaders in Congress.

He declared that help to the farmers and laboring men, Social Security and other Democratic administration reforms of the last few years have given "new meaning" to the concept of freedom. He warned:

"There are some people who will tell you that freedom is endangered by farm progress, or by public development of natural resources, or by Social Security. Those people are wrong."

In an appeal for all voters to cast ballots in Tuesday's election, Mr. Truman said:

"If we are to enjoy and defend our freedom at home, we must exercise our right to vote. No democracy will long remain effective if its citizens do not take an active part in government."

"Voting is not only a right; it is a duty—a serious patriotic duty. I hope that every eligible voter in the United States will go to the polls tomorrow, and make certain that his family and his neighbors go to the polls, too."

"We in our generation must not slip backward in our devotion to liberty."

Ohio Poll Tops U.S. Interest

(Continued from Page One)

Two years ago Lausche—who incidentally still has not said whether he will vote for Taft or Ferguson for the U.S. Senate—carried the Cleveland area by 108,695 in winning a second non-consecutive term.

The unseated Gov. Thomas J. Herbert by a statewide majority of 221,261.

On the other side of the political fence and in Taft's favor, a poll by the Cleveland Plain Dealer indicates that Taft may expect 44 percent of the county vote, which would mean he would lose the state's biggest county by only 60,000 or so ballots.

By contrast, six years ago, Taft saw a downstate lead of 114,093 votes shrink to a scant 17,740 as he lost the county by 96,353. And that year his opponent was William G. Pickrel, a comparatively weak candidate.

THAT SWEEPING Democratic trend shows some reverse on the basis of the '48 presidential election. Two years ago—the year the Republicans stayed home in great numbers and the farmers deserted the GOP—Thomas E. Dewey entered Cuyahoga County with a slim lead of 35,962, only to lose the county by a mere 43,069 and the state to President Truman by a scant 7,107—less than a vote a precinct.

Thus Cuyahoga may give Taft a better break than it did six years ago when he won his second term. But there seems to be no such indication in the '48 figures that Ebright can build up a sufficient downstate margin to beat Lausche.

Secretary of State Charles F. Sweeney is expecting at least some voting records to fall. With his prediction of three and a quarter million votes, it is certain that the off-year—that is to say, non-presidential year—record of 2,343,862 which was established in 1946 will go by the boards.

The 1948 presidential total of 3,138,463—lowest since '36—also probably will be surpassed, as well as the '44 presidential vote of 3,212,270.

Since Ohio has shown a population increase of more than a million in the last decade, it could be that the all-time record of 3,376,239, established in the 1940 presidential balloting when a third presidential term was an issue, may be surpassed.

A 3.5 million vote would not be too surprising, in view of the bitter campaigning and widespread interest in the senatorial battle.

Local issues before the voters include 27 wet-dry issues in 18 counties; 275 school bond issues totalling \$97,074,404, and special school operating levies in 560 school districts.

Here is how the races stack up:

SENATOR:—Taft, seeking a third six-year term, opposed by Ferguson, auditor for 14 years, whose strictly anti-Taft campaign has been waged for the most part by labor organizations who hate the Taft-Hartley law.

Governor:—Lausche, chief executive in 1945-46 and again in 1949-50, is seeking a third term; opposed by Ebright, state treasurer for 12 years who has never been defeated for public office.

Lt. Governor:—Democrat George D. Nye of Waverly, who has served as lieutenant governor in both Lausche administrations, opposed by J. Eugene Roberts of Hubbard, Republican.

Secretary of State:—Incumbent Democrat Charles F. Sweeney of Wakeman, opposed by Republican Ted W. Brown of Columbus.

Treasurer:—vacated by Ebright. Candidates are Democrat Frank M. Quinn of Columbus, former registrar of the bureau of motor vehicles, and Republican Roger W. Tracy, also of Columbus, the GOP candidate for auditor in '44 and '48.

Attorney general:—Incumbent Democrat Herbert S. Duffy of Columbus, now serving a second non-consecutive term, being challenged by C. William O'Neil, Marietta Republican, and former speaker and currently minority floor leader of the Ohio house of representatives.

Congress-at-Large:—Incumbent Stephen M. Young, Cleveland Democrat, being opposed by his fellow Clevelander, Cuyahoga County Republican Boss George H. Bender, himself a former congressman-at-large.

Chief justice, Ohio supreme court:—Democrat Incumbent Carl V. Weygant of Lakewood, opposed by Republican Francis B. Douglass, of Cleveland.

SUPREME COURT judge, Jan. 1 term—Judge Edward S. Matthis, of Columbus, Republican incumbent, opposed by the perennial Democratic candidate, Charles H. Hubbell of Cleveland.

Jan. 2 term:—Incumbent William L. Hart, Alliance Republi-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A nursery containing one or two children requires oversight, does any one imagine the universe needs no oversight? The invisible hand intervenes every minute, tho we do seem to have complete freedom. The universe is patrolled. These are those whom the Lord sent forth to patrol the earth.—Zech. 1:10.

The promotion of Elmer E. Estep to the grade of private first class has been announced at Camp Cooke, Calif., where he is now on duty in the United States Army. He is the son of Mrs. Mable G. Estep of Circleville Route 4.

A. E. Fissell of Circleville recently sold a purebred Aberdeen-Angus cow each to Glen E. Ett and Tommy Wells, both of Ashville, and George Crites of Circleville.

Vote for Ed Wallace—give Pickaway County a Democratic State Representative. He will appreciate your support and will try to see you personally. —ad.

R. B. Greene, who has been a patient in Doctors' hospital, Columbus, was removed to his home in Wayne Township, Saturday.

Miles Bell, 46, of near Ringgold, was injured early Sunday when his auto overturned in Ross County. He was treated in Berger hospital for face cuts and abrasions.

Euchre party, K of P Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 7. Public invited. —ad.

Mrs. Victor Young and son, William McClellan, were released from Doctors' hospital, Columbus, Monday to return to their home in Amanda.

Mrs. Lulu Lowery of 303 Huston street entered Berger hospital Saturday as a medical patient. She was released Sunday.

The Methodist Church in Williamsport will serve a chicken pie dinner with all the trimmings on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Serving starts at 5. Everybody welcome. —ad.

Mrs. Robert Liston and son of Circleville Route 3 were dismissed from Berger hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Forest Van Fossen and daughter of Laureville Route 2 were discharged from Berger hospital Sunday.

The Jaycees remind you that it is your birthright and duty to vote November 7. —ad.

Mrs. Emmett Ebenback and son of Circleville Route 2 were released from Berger hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Schwalbach and son of Circleville Route 3 were discharged from Berger hospital Saturday.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers at Circleville.

Cream, Regular	43
Cream, Premium	46
Eggs	48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	25
Heavy Hens	20
Light Hens	15
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 16,000; 25c lower; early lot 18.90; bulk 18.25-18.75; heavy 18.25; medium 18.50-18.90; light 18.25-18.90; light lights 18.15-18.75; packing sows 16.15-16.50; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable 15,000; steady; calves salable 300; steady; good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-33.75; heifers 20-22.50; cows 18-23; bulls 20-27; calves 19-34; feeder steers 25-32.50; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-25.

SHEEP—salable 1,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 28-29.25; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-25.50; ewes 11-15.50.

CIRCLEVILLE GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.40
Yellow Corn	1.48

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1:20 p. m.
Dec	2.28	2.29 1/2
March	2.26 1/2	2.28 1/2
May	2.25	2.26 1/2
July	2.22	2.23 1/2

CORN

Dec	2.28	2.29 1/2
March	1.65	1.66 1/2
May	1.68 1/2	1.67 1/2
July	1.70	1.67 1/2

OATS

Dec	.90	.93
March	.90 1/2	.92 1/2
May	.90 1/2	.91 1/2
July	.84 1/2	.86 1/2

SOYBEANS

Nov.	2.83 1/2
Jan.	2.85 1/2
March	2.90 1/2
May	2.90 1/2

can, opposed by Cleveland James Metzger, former Democratic state senator who is running as an independent.

Unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1954, to succeed late Judge Edward C. Turner. This is a write-in race wide open to any lawyer with six years legal experience. Judge Howard E. Faught of Cambridge was appointed to the post by Governor Lausche pending outcome of the election.

Chief justice, Ohio supreme court:—Democrat Incumbent Carl V. Weygant of Lakewood, opposed by Republican Francis B. Douglass, of Cleveland.

Red Fighter Chased Back Into China

(Continued from Page One)

nists have pursued their typical tactic of moving and attacking under cover of darkness. At the eastern (inland) end of the Northwest Korean front, Rok (Republic of Korea) Eighth Division troops entered the hub of Tokchon south of the Chongchon and on the north bank of the Taedong river which flows southwest down to Pyongyang.

THE SOUTH Koreans, however, did not try to occupy the key town because the Reds were dug in on high ground immediately to the north. The Rok Eighth dug in on heights to the south, leaving Tokchon a no man's land.

On the extreme right wing, U. S. Second Division forces entered Taepyeong, southeast of Tokchon against no resistance in a move to secure a solid inland anchor for the new Allied line.

Eighth Army headquarters announced Monday night that the Reds "struck numerous blows" along the Chongchon front, but that the UN defense line "held" except near the west coast where the Americans were temporarily pressed back.

The North Korean Red radio at Sinuiju claimed Monday night that the Communists "broke through" the Allied Chongchon line Sunday and reached the "outskirts" of Anju. UN sources said no breakthrough had been achieved by the enemy.

In Northeast Korea meanwhile, U. S. Seventh Division spearheads lanced to within 25 air miles of the Manchurian border at one point, but were generally held for no further gains against stiff enemy opposition.

Northeast of the Seventh's sector, an American 10th Corps spokesman said Monday Night, the Rok Capitol Division reached Myongchon, some 15 miles above captured Kichu, in its renewed advance up the northeast coast.

The South Koreans thus were only some 109 air miles southwest of Russia's Siberian border on the Tumen river and 45 air miles from the big North Korean industrial port of Chongjin.

FARTHER DOWN the line in the northeast sector, the U. S. First Marine Division's Seventh Regiment unleashed a renewed assault toward the Changjin (Chosin) and Pujon (Fusen) reservoirs north of Hamhung Monday morning.

The Tenth Corps spokesman said the battle-seasoned Leathernecks ran into such rugged resistance, primarily by Chinese Red troops, that the Americans "failed to advance appreciably."

Later the enemy in unknown strength uncorked a counter-attack, supported by heavy mortar and artillery barrages, but the Marines repulsed the onslaught after fierce hand-to-hand combat.

Rok Third Division units in the same mountainous region reported they captured two river-bank electric power plants.

Election Clerks Get Instruction

Pickaway County common pleas courtroom was reported bulging at the seams Saturday evening.

Causing the pressure was an unusually large gathering of precinct clerks present for an instructional meeting on procedure to be followed in receiving and counting ballots in Tuesday's election.

The new office-type ballot will be used, a fact that observers said accounted for the unusually large crowd at the meeting, all thirsty for information on how to handle the new device.

Jail 'Guests' Eat Just Same

Apparently being in jail doesn't curb the appetite.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff Monday reported a total of 96 persons were "guests" in the Pickaway County jail during October. "Those 96 persons ate a total of 1,898 meals during the month," Radcliff said, "costing the county roughly about \$632."

The sheriff said that some of the persons in jail weren't there long enough to eat, while some were there for as many as 26 days.

New Citizens

MASTER THOMPSON Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson of 567 Renick avenue are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 5:10 p. m. Saturday.

MASTER WILLOUGHBY Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willoughby of Ashville are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 5:15 a. m. Sunday.

Poll Officials Stress Locations Of Precincts

Officials of Pickaway County board of elections Monday said they were being plagued with persons inquiring about polling places in Circleville.

Confusion seems to have developed from the fact that some precinct polling places have been moved to new locations and some voters are reluctant to believe a change has been made.

The official list follows:

1A, Stout's Sinclair filling station, corner of North Court and High streets.

1B, American hotel, North Court street.

1C, basement of First Methodist church, North Pickaway street.

1D, Helvering filling station, East Main street.

1E, Forest cemetery office, North Court street.

2A, fire station, East Franklin street.

2B, Shellhammer garage, East Mound street.

3A, County engineer's office, Pickaway Courthouse basement.

3B, Winfough garage, East Ohio street.

4A, George Himrod antique shop, South Pickaway street.

4B, Circleville Implement Company, Clinton and Mill streets.

4C, Lawrence Brink's grocery, South Pickaway and Logan streets.

4D, Walnut Street school building, Walnut and Washington streets.

Circleville Township, Flash Electric store, East Main street.

Red China In Battle

(Continued from Page One)

defeated to all intents and purposes.

THE MACARTHUR message told of anti-aircraft fire from Chinese batteries on the Manchurian side of the Korean border along the Yalu river.

It definitely identified the 37th Regiment of the 124th Division of the 42nd Chinese Communist Army as being in action against the United Nations.

MacArthur advised the United Nations that on Oct. 16, approximately 2,500 Chinese Communist troops crossed the Yalu river at Wan To-jin and took up positions from which they later made contact with UN forces at Hamhung in Eastern Korea.

On Oct. 20, a Chinese Communist task force identified as the 56th unit crossed the Yalu and took up positions south of the Sui-Ho dam.

As of Saturday, 35 prisoners definitely identified as members of the Chinese army had been captured.

After describing how the Chinese Communist forces have been "deployed for action," MacArthur said:

"The United Nations forces in Korea are continuing their drive to the north and their efforts to destroy further the effectiveness of the enemy as a fighting force are proving successful."

"However, presently in certain areas of Korea, the United Nations forces are meeting a new foe."

Draft Officials Seek To Locate Kenneth Warner

Pickaway County Selective Service officials are wondering whether to write draft delinquent after the name of Kenneth Eugene Warner.

"A questionnaire was sent to him June 1, and he apparently received it. At least, it was not returned by the Postoffice Department," draft officials explained, adding warily:

"But we can't say definitely yet that he's delinquent. He may have enlisted in the armed services. He may be dead. We don't know, but we'd like to find out."

And if they don't find out soon, they said, the word "delinquent" will be entered in his file.

2 Crews Work In Same Hole

The clatter of an air hammer sounded in downtown Circleville Monday in North Court street.

Actually, the operation was a two-in-one affair.

Officials of Ohio Fuel Gas Co. said their workmen were digging to repair a faulty line.

At the same time, however, the city water department was using the hole to get at a leaky water pipe under the street.

ITCH

(Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the EXSORA mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the Itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Marine Private Is Sure Chinese Reds In Battle

(Continued from Page One)

feet and landed right in the middle of a guy in a sleeping bag.

"At first I thought he was a Marine, but they all seemed to be using sleeping bags, too. I didn't take too much of a chance—I went ahead and shot him."

"I ran up against a cliff edge—it was about a 20 foot drop and I fell most of the way and landed on my knees."

"I started up the road and ran into two more. They must of thought I was a Commie, too, for they patted me on the back. Then we heard a vehicle and they started running off the road so I shot them both. I put two shots in each."

Hardin said he wandered around a while longer, this time in a better direction, as he ran into a convoy of a jeep and two trucks of Marines headed for the rear. He happily thumbed a ride.

Six Motorists Given Fines In Local Courts

Six out-of-town motorists paid a total of \$145 and costs in Circleville courts last weekend for traffic violations.

Heading the list of offenders was Uriah Robinson, 26, of Columbus, who was fined \$50 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for being in control of his auto while drunk.

Robinson was arrested on Route 23 north of town by Deputy Carl Radcliff.

The remainder of the violators were fined in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller. All were arrested by State Highway Patrolmen Clyde Wells.

William Wright of Columbus was fined \$25 and costs for permitting Herbert Ray of Lunsdale, W. Va., to operate his auto without a drivers' permit. Ray also was fined \$25 and costs for driving without license.

GEORGE OLIVER of Columbus and Hollis Williams of Detroit were fined \$10 and costs each for passing in non-passing zone on Route 23.

Harvey Wright of Columbus was fined \$25 and costs in the court for reckless operation on Route 23.

Patrolman Wells said Wright lost control of his auto on Route 23 near Bell Siding and the vehicle plunged to the left, returned to the right and rolled over. The driver was uninjured.

Hammon Lass Is First Baby Of November

First baby of November is the six-pound three-fourth ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammon of 225 Watt street. The baby arrived in Berger hospital at 4:29 p. m. Friday and has been named Elizabeth.

Mr. Hammon is a salesman for G. I. Case Co., Columbus.

The Hammons have two other children.

As first baby of the month, Miss Hammon will receive a lovely baby blanket from C. J. Schneider Furniture Co.; a savings account with \$1 in Circleville Savings and Bank Co.

A carton of six (sixty-watt bulbs) from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and a three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

Youths Cited In Corn Theft

Three young boys have been taken into custody by Pickaway County authorities for attempting to steal corn.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said the boys, two from Pickaway County and the other from Fairfield County, had attempted to steal corn from a farm near Ashville.

"The farmer surprised the boys in the act," Radcliff said, "and cornered one of them in his corn crib."

"He called me then and we rounded up the other two. They had a pickup truck with them."

The deputy said the boy was caught in the corn crib at about 2 a. m. Monday. The youngsters, all minors, are to be processed in juvenile court.

FOR QUALITY

MEATS -- GROCERIES

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Shop At

NORTH END MKT.

506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 268

DEATHS

and Funerals

MRS. WALTER JULIAN Funeral services for Alma Jane Julian who died Saturday evening in Kearns Nursing Home, East Main Street will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Bethany Methodist church.

Mrs. Julian, 54, was the wife of Walter Julian of near Laureville and had been a patient in the nursing home six days. She was a native of Hocking County, Perry township, and was the daughter of Daniel and Anna Peterson, Carroll.

Beside the husband she is survived by two sons, Charles Julian of Amanda and Paul Julian of Ravenna; four daughters, Mrs. Fannie Consoliver, Mrs. Irene Hunt and Mrs. Viola Sells, all of Laureville, and Mrs. Gladys Cox of Lancaster; 16 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. A sister, Mrs. Mary Shoemaker of Lancaster also survives.

The Rev. S. C. Elsea and the Rev. Richard McDowell will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be in the church yard cemetery.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville.

Woman Draws \$25 Here On \$1 Check Account

Mrs. Carrie Clark, 39, who gave her address as Ashville, was bound to Pickaway County grand jury on \$1,000 bond in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller last weekend for allegedly passing a check without sufficient funds.

She entered a plea of innocent.

Police Chief William F. McCrady said the woman entered Third National Bank earlier to open a \$1 checking account.

"She came back to the bank later," McCrady said, "approached another teller and said she wanted to make a withdrawal."

"The teller, who had seen the woman in the bank earlier, assumed she had enough money in her account and cashed her check for \$25. She hadn't deposited that much."

Mrs. Clark was bound to the grand jury on an affidavit signed by Kenneth Fosnough, assistant cashier for Third Bank.

Local Man's Brother Hurt

George D. Herrmann



How to cripple a child for life

Take the brightest kid in town (he could be yours) ... give him a second-rate schooling or not enough of it ... jam him into a crowded classroom, hand him an out-of-date textbook ... and the job's well begun. He may be damaged for life.

Oh, he may make out all right ... even be a fair-to-middling citizen. But compared to what he *might* have been — he'll still be something to make you weep.

By 1955-56, seven million *extra* kids will have swarmed into our schools ... and plenty of them — more than you think, probably — may be right here in our own community. They're going to need new classrooms, more teachers, more textbooks and supplies. *And we've got to see that they get them.*

Because if we don't — we'll be selling ourselves and our country down the river.

We'll be unforgivably wasting the most valuable natural resource we have — our own children — America's citizens of tomorrow.

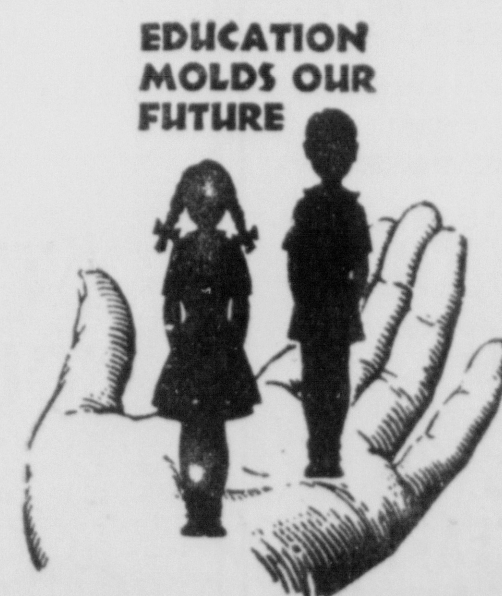
Can't We start thinking about this problem Now? One of Circleville's biggest educational problems is created by the need for an up-to-date physical education plant. Think what it means for our children to have the proper tools to mold their lives. You will help them, won't you?

Vote "FOR" the Physical Education Building Bond Issue Tomorrow!

This advertisement sponsored by—

The Circleville Parent-Teacher Association

—Pol. Adv.



Communism May Seek Long War

Keeping America Busy Seen As Aim

TOKYO, Nov. 6.—Red China's aid to the North Korean Communists, who had all but lost their war with the United Nations a week ago, makes it amply clear today that the world rulers of Communism want to prolong the conflict.

But why the Red rulers want to stage off what seems to be certain defeat is the question bothering officers at General MacArthur's headquarters here.

Some officers feel that Red China hopes to maintain control of vital hydroelectric plants along the Yalu river on the Korean side of the border and will take every action short of a declared war against the UN to hew out a new strip of territory for herself south of the international boundary.

These officers feel that the aim of Red China is to bog down United Nations forces, and particularly American troops, in on and on bitter indecisive fighting. They hold that this maneuver eventually might pressure the UN into agreeing to give Red China enough territory south of the Yalu to insure continued control of the power plants.

BUT THIS is merely speculation and there are other possible aims besides a revision of the Korean-Manchurian border.

The Communist radio in Peiping several times recently has stressed what it calls America's "greatest weakness"—lack of trained manpower.

MacArthur's headquarters officials point out the Red radio overlooks the fact that the United States has about eight million veterans.

Peiping radio said in one broadcast that every man America sends to Korea weakens American defenses elsewhere.

This propaganda has led to some speculation that the aim of world Communism is to pin down as many Americans as possible in Korea to weaken America elsewhere.

If it is valid, this theory would mean that the Russians are willing to risk another world war through attempted conquest of other territory in Asia, Europe or the Near East.

Korea then would be a side-show organized to pull the United Nations and specifically the United States forces out of the way.

Mac Unworried By New Events In Korean War

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The London Daily Mail quoted General Douglas MacArthur today as saying he is not uneasy about military developments in Korea.

Correspondent Ward Price, in a dispatch from Tokyo, said that MacArthur declared:

"Beaten armies often make a last desperate stand.

"This is Inchon in reverse.


"What is happening now probably is that a certain number of fresh troops is being used against us for frontal banzai attacks which have achieved some local success."

The United Nations commander, apparently referring to Communist China, reportedly added:

"The situation would become serious if a foreign government intervened officially with all its strength. But I don't believe that will happen.

"The opportunity to give effective aid to North Korea was at the outset of the war."

Tomorrow's Feature



WELDED RUBBISH BURNERS

\$1.69

The safer way to burn refuse. Welded steel hinged tops.

CUSSINS & FEARN

122 N. COURT ST. PHONE 23

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

MONDAY

WTVM (Channel 6)

6:00—Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Theater
8:00—T-Men in Action
8:30—Beat the Champ
9:00—College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling (NJ)
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News
11:40—Sports

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Political Discussion
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—College Bowl
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theater
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Political Discussion
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theater
8:30—Amateur Hour
9:00—Broadway Openhouse
10:00—News
10:30—Election Returns
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Photo-News

TUESDAY

WTVM (Channel 6)

6:00—Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Theater
8:00—T-Men in Action
8:30—Beat the Champ
9:00—College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling (NJ)
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News
11:40—Sports

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Political Discussion
6:15—Comedy Theater
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9:00—Broadway Openhouse
10:00—News
10:30—Election Returns
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Photo-News

Ohio produces the bulk of all automobile bodies and accessories.


KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS

Hand tools for every home and shop need.

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.

W. Main St. Phone 237

RE-ELECT Fred L. Tipton



Republican Candidate For
County Auditor
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
SECOND TERM

—Pol. Adv.

Champion Cat Is Selected

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6.—Che-wanna's Sweet Sentiment is her name and "champion" of the Cleveland Persian Society's 20th all-breed cat show is her title.

The feline, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller of Toledo, was named the best cat in the show last night in Public Hall.

Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc, Detective Drama—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs.
9:30 Truth or Consequences—cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; News—abc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs.
9:45 Fine Arts Quizzes—abc.
10:00 Big Town—nbc; News—mbs; Time for Defense—abc.
10:30 People Are Funny—nbc; Dance Band—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Did you have a vacation romance or date schedule that's now as dead as summer? Here's a girl who wants to break the sad news gently to her date that she's not in the "serious" state of mind that he is. How can she do it painlessly?

"The boy I've been going with all summer is getting serious," she writes. "I like him but not enough to feel the same way toward him as I think he feels toward me. I would like to break it up, but I don't know how to go about it.

"I have thought of refusing any more dates, but I am afraid of hurting his feelings. I have

Re-elect Your State Senator

(2nd Term)

EVAN P. FORD

Pickaway County's Friend In The State Legislature

—Pol. Adv.


RELY ON REXALL

Whether you need cigarettes or aspirin, candy or cough syrup, you know you can always get it at our Rexall Drug Store. That's because we make it a special point to maintain fresh, complete stocks of drug and home needs.

And so it is with prescriptions. Why not get into the habit of bringing yours to our Rexall pharmacist? We think you'll like his brand of prompt, courteous service.

YOUR REXALL DRUGGIST


RE-ELECT Fred L. Tipton



Republican Candidate For
County Auditor
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
SECOND TERM

—Pol. Adv.

Mr. Farmer— Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Features?



1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

YOU may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has ALL of these features through the

Pickaway County Nat'l Farm Loan Assn.

159 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

RE-ELECT

Governor
Frank J. Lausche

Lieutenant Governor
George D. Nye

Elected Together in 1944-1948
A WORTHY TEAM
KEEP GOOD GOVERNMENT IN OHIO

Their Election Endorsed by:

Cleveland Plain Dealer
Cincinnati Post
Columbus Citizen
Cleveland Press
Toledo Blade

Issued by ROBERT N. GORMAN, former Ohio Supreme Court Justice, Cincinnati, Ohio
Chairman Nye for Lieut. Gov. Com.

—Pol. Adv.

THE NEW INCH LINES



Three years' progress as a community citizen

Anyone who last saw the Inch Lines during World War II would hardly recognize them today. So much is new.

Since Texas Eastern first became a taxpaying citizen of your county, we have worked on one objective: to build an efficient, economical, natural gas pipe line system dependably serving the public.

The result is a fine new plant which today serves people and industries in nine states with 740 million cubic feet of natural gas each day.

The future is promising. We plan to build additional facilities which will enable the Inch Lines to do an even better job. But now is a good time to look around and see what has already been done in the 11 states, 104 counties and all the communities in which Texas Eastern is a local citizen. At the right is the Box Score to date:

- NEW COMPRESSOR STATIONS ... in 25 communities.
- NEW PIPE LINES ... in six states.
- NEW VALVES, NEW SAFETY DEVICES ... on three thousand miles of line.
- NEW PIPE ... installed where necessary in a complete testing and rehabilitation program on 800 miles of the 20-inch line.
- AND ... such "minor" items as new river crossings, emergency power systems, water and sewerage systems, communications and transportation equipment, warehouses, measuring stations, dispatchers' offices, and employee homes.



Born in World War II, the Inch Lines have been equipped to render even greater service as a natural gas pipe line system in any new emergency.

Already they are providing industry with abundant new energy to meet the requirements of defense at home and abroad.

TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORPORATION

Owner and operator of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe line system, is represented in community life of ten states where its employees live and work.

Home office of Texas Eastern is at 306 Milam St., Shreveport, Louisiana.

Nearest Texas Eastern Station is at FIVE POINTS



Farm Data Due From Conference

Best Cites Nov. 13 Meet In Lancaster

Pickaway County farmers and businessmen should be given a good idea of what to expect of agriculture for 1951 following a farm and home conference Nov. 13 in Lancaster.

Larry Best, county extension agent, said the conference will be held "to provide basic information so that farm folks and business people can appraise agriculture's prospects for next year."

"All the facts available will be presented during the meeting," Best added, "so that we can get a true picture of the 1951 outlook."

Best said that about 25 Pickaway County farmers and businessmen will be invited to attend the session.

"We usually invite all veteran and vocational agriculture teachers," Best said, "along with representatives from Farm Bureau, Grange, local banks, AAA and Soil Conservation."

"IN ADDITION, all three of us from the extension office will attend the meeting," including Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent, and Merle Thomas, associate extension agent.

Fairfield, Licking and Ross County representatives also are to attend the conference to give a more complete picture for the local outlook.

Reserves Leave

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6—Seven naval reservists leave Columbus today for active duty at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training center.

Soldier's Car Is Smashed On His Birthday

A 20-year-old Laurelville soldier, just home from duty in Korea, gave himself a "birthday present" here last weekend.

Deputy Mack Wise said the soldier was Joseph Hostelton who was wounded recently in Korea and was celebrating his 20th birthday Friday.

Wise said he and Walter Richards were called at about 3:45 p. m. to near Leistville, where the soldier's auto had skidded around a curve in the wet weather and rammed into a telephone pole, snapping it off.

The officers said the soldier was uninjured, although the car he was driving was badly damaged.

Later, at about 5 p. m., a 58-year-old Columbus man received minor injuries on Route 104 near Route 316 when a guest of wind threw his auto out of control.

Wise said William Quigley was driving north when the mishap occurred. Quigley said a puff of wind blew his auto across the road.

The deputy said Quigley's auto rolled over twice. The driver suffered abrasions of the forehead, left shoulder and right leg. His auto was demolished.

Hearing Aid Being Lauded

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6—A new educational hearing aid which minimizes room noises but aids in distinguishing between "consonants and vowels" will be used at the Ohio State School for the Deaf as soon as installation can be completed.

One hundred parents of the school's 350 pupils received a surprise preview of the device yesterday at the second annual Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

Elizabeth Scott, instructor at the school, said the new aid will make tones clearer for the pupils and will practically eliminate room noises such as scuffling of the feet.

Dealer Dies

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Thaddeus M. Byers, chairman of the board of George Byers Sons, automobile dealers in Columbus. He died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 66.

Parade Set

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6—An Armistice Day parade of nearly all of Franklin County's military and veterans organizations will be staged Saturday in downtown Columbus.

Woman 'Dead' For 10 Minutes, But Is OK Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—The "miracle" revival of a woman who was apparently dead for ten minutes while her child was delivered was recorded today in Columbia hospital.

The case is believed to be the first in medical history of a person being "brought back to life" after breathing and heart action ceased for so long a time.

The longest previous case was reported to be a six-minute interval between the time doctors

reported the human "dead" and time he was revived.

Doctors who attended the Washington woman said they administered drugs, but that when all signs of breathing or heart beat were absent, they concentrated on saving the child.

The three doctors reported that directly after delivering the child by a caesarian section the mother's heart began to flutter and breathing was resumed.

The doctors, who declined to

Phone Chief Dies

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6—Willard B. Gregson, 73, retired telephone company executive of New Philadelphia died Saturday.

He was identified and who refused to divulge the name of their patient, said that the incident occurred a week ago and that today both mother and child are in good condition.

LYMAN E. PENN

Pickaway Township

Candidate for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Pickaway County

Republican Ticket — Election November 7th, 1950

Your Support Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Buy A&P 'Super-Right' Meats!

Super-Right HAMS, fully cooked	lb 57c
Ready-To-Eat PICNICS, Super-Right	lb. 45c
Whole, Half or End Cuts	
PIECE BACON	lb. 43c
Center Rib Cuts	
PORK CHOPS	lb. 73c
Sirloin End	
PORK LOIN ROAST	lb. 49c
Fresh, Fully-Dressed	
FRYING CHICKENS	lb. 53c

If You Are AGAINST:

Socialism in our Country

Communism

Loss of personal liberties

Higher Taxes

Radical labor leaders dictating the policies of our Government

Racketeers and Communists taking over the labor unions and taking away from the union member his rights and privileges due him as a union member

The Brannon Plan and more rigid controls on the farmer

Continued waste of government funds

More Government regulations in business

Loss of our American system of free enterprise

If You Are FOR:

Economy in Government

Lower taxes

Fair labor regulations and laws which protect the unions, their members and the public from the radical labor dictators, and promotes industrial peace and security

Fewer farm controls and regulations

Honest, efficient, intelligent public officials

Less interference of the Government in business

Protection of our personal liberties

Efforts to promote world peace

A man who will not be pushed around by big business, special interests, Reds, Racketeers--or any one else

A man who believes in 'liberty and justice for all'

THEN VOTE FOR

Robert A. Taft

—for—

U. S. SENATOR

"A Man You Can Trust"

The Non-Partisan Pickaway County Taft for Senate Committee

Dr. G. D. Phillips, Chairman

—Pol. Adv.

Wonderful pictures...

"The Rutland"



and wonderful music

It's an

RCA VICTOR at HOOVER'S

Big 16" Eye Witness Television

AM FM radio

Two record changers for all record speeds

The "Golden Throat" tone system has an extended tone range to make music more alive, more realistic.

MILLION PROOF TV—Proven in more than a million homes

For a new thrill in home entertainment come in and see this outstanding console combination, the graceful "Rutland."

Here's 16-inch Eye Witness television with the clearest pictures ever achieved! And they're the steadiest—locked in place by RCA Victor's Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. Now, extra-powerful circuits give best possible reception... anywhere! This combination console includes the RCA Victor "45," a separate changer for 78 or 33 1/2 rpm records and magnificent AM-FM radio. The RCA Victor 6T86 is a truly great instrument. Come in and see the "Rutland" today!

Aa outstanding buy at

HOOVER MUSIC AND APPLIANCE CO.

138 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 754

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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OIL AND COAST STATES

ALL STATES having coastlines may be vitally affected by the latest order of the Supreme Court of the United States in the controversy whether the federal government or the states have jurisdiction over marginal sea lands.

The order which denied the request of Texas and Louisiana for reconsideration of last June's decision, holding that the federal government controlled the rich submerged oil deposits off the coasts of the two states, was not surprising. Precedent for the decision was set in 1947, when the court decided the same issue in California, but in turning down the two Southern states the court made a highly significant change in the wording of the June opinion as to the case of Texas.

As originally rendered, the opinion by Justice Douglas set forth that Texas entered the Union on "an equal footing with the existing states." By the order denying reconsideration to the two states, this phrase is changed to read "on an equal footing with the original 13 states."

When the June opinion was announced, officials of the original 13 states, led by Attorney General Parsons of New Jersey, did not regard either it or the one in the California case as binding on their states. The 13 original colonies, they said, were in a position different from states admitted at a time when they were federal territories. In short, the admitted states did not have the sovereign character of the original states.

But the distinction drawn between the original and the admitted states would appear to be erased by the court's alteration of the June opinion's phrasing. None of the original 13 states has known tidewater oil deposits. The concern of these states is that the court's decision may be broad enough to threaten their control of fishing and shipping in coastal waters as well as riparian rights.

Capacity of United States mints is being increased to put out more pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves—so-called chicken feed. With inflation running wild, that's what fives and tens look like, too.

Nations formerly entered into treaties only to break them at will. This was found to be a great waste of time and effort.

Eleven layers of civilization have been uncovered in Mesopotamia. It would be interesting to know how thick archaeologists will find this one to be.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

As a citizen, I shall have to vote for a galaxy of candidates. The names on the voting machine will be numerous. My representative in Congress is Junior—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.—who does not actually live in my district and is not part of its life.

Unfortunately, the same is true of his Republican opponent. This is a large, heavily populated area, consisting of many persons of ability and distinction. Why we have to go outside it to find candidates is difficult to understand.

But we have no choice. Nobody in these parts votes in the primaries except a few political hacks, and the party bosses do as they like. It is an area of political apathy. I shall, of course, not vote for Junior. Actually, he represents nothing but a desire to keep going in public life.

For United States senator, I could not vote for Herbert Lehman. His is not a record of great achievement. With all his opportunities, he has been a party wheel-horse, who shouts that he is a liberal but does whatever the party requires. His letter to Alger Hiss, written in 1948, is about as stupid a document as I have ever read, even more stupid than the Hanley letter. He expressed confidence in Hiss when there could be no basis for such an expression by an informed man. His excuse that John Foster Dulles, Arthur Ballantine and John W. Davis also had confidence in Hiss is one of those fatuous arguments that can only convince those who accept a press agent's appraisal of his boss.

Furthermore, I shall vote for a Republican candidate for the United States Senate and should, wherever I might live and vote, for one reason only in this election, namely, in the hope that they might get enough senators to be able to organize that body and appoint the chairmen of committees. This is important because:

1. I should like to see the Tydings Committee revived without Tydings. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. or Bourke Hickenlooper would be chairman of that committee, if the Republicans won. They would reopen the investigation into the Amerasia case and into the entire McCarthy-Lattimore charges. The Tydings Committee made no investigation worth a candle and its report is a ridiculous whitewash;

2. A full review of needs to be made of the American foreign policy, since 1934, with emphasis on Asia. The policy is again costing us the lives of our sons. Already more than 26,000 have been reported as casualties in Korea. This is a "delayed" figure; the more accurate figure is undoubtedly higher.

This problem needs a thorough public airing, even if everything that has been done and every policy pursued is endorsed, and only the party in opposition can do it. Therefore, I should like to see a Republican chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate;

3. The Kefauver Committee investigating the relationship of crime to politics has already covered up the situation in Kansas City, Mo., which seems to be moving in the direction of Al Capone's Chicago, and is apparently run by the same crowd. As a newspaperman, long engaged in ferreting out the factual but often unprovable, I know that in most large cities crime could not be widespread without political protection.

(Continued on Page 10)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hey, Mabel! Come and get it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

When Baby Has The Colic

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE colicky baby is not only miserable himself, but he also manages to keep his parents in the same state most of the time, and often causes the doctor trouble as well. In pain much of the time, these babies cry a great deal. During an attack, they have a most anxious facial appearance, a swollen abdomen, bent legs, and aimlessly waving arms. The discomfort is due either to gas in the stomach and bowel, or to spasm of the stomach muscles.

Nasal Discharge

Sometimes, together with colic, there will be such symptoms as a watery nasal discharge, rattling sound in the throat, spitting up, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, and constipation or diarrhea. The baby with colic is always ready to eat. Even though he is picked up, he continues to cry.

It is believed by some physicians that colic may be due to allergy or over-sensitivity, particularly to the proteins of cow's milk. If the breast-fed baby has colic, the sensitivity may be due to something the mother includes in her diet.

Treating Colic

In treating colic, it is important to make sure that the baby's milk mixture is properly made, that he gets enough food, and

that it is given at a proper rate, which is neither too slow nor too fast; that not too much sugar is included in the mixture; and that the baby is kept in calm and peaceful surroundings. If attention to these things does not produce a cure, a change to some type of modified milk, such as a dry milk, may be helpful. In some cases, it may be advisable to obtain a substitute for the cow's milk. There are vegetable milks available which sometimes can be successfully employed.

Now and then, the physician may advise the use of some spasm-relieving drug, such as atropine or a quieting drug, such as phenobarbital. Of course, these must only be employed under the direction of the doctor.

To bring immediate relief from an attack of colic, the giving of an enema or injection into the lower bowel, or putting heat on the abdomen is helpful.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
N. N.: What are the symptoms of atrophic rhinitis?
Answer: In atrophic rhinitis there is scar formation in the nose; the nose becomes unusually rheumy, and a bad odor develops.

At the present time there is no cure for atrophic rhinitis. The only thing to do for this condition is to irrigate the nose regularly with antiseptic solutions.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Boyd Horn and Frank Sharp of Kingston were involved in an auto accident in front of the Circleville courthouse.

"Blessings of Old Age" was the title of a sermon by the Rev. Carl Kennedy of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Martin Cromley was elected president of Hedges Chapel Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service.

TEN YEARS AGO

Father J. J. Herman was present at the celebration of the

mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church which marked the completion of the decorating work which has been in progress for the last five months.

Logan Clendenen, M. D., warned readers about elevated blood pressure in his health column.

Wade Canter, county relief administrator, issued relief commodities to 629 families during October.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

George M. Fitzpatrick was re-elected mayor of Circleville.

Mrs. R. F. Lilly and daughter, Mrs. Frank Kline, entertained at a bridge luncheon and they sent invitations for another bridge luncheon two days later.

Horse of Leroy Newlon died within an hour after it was attacked and cut by tusks of a male hog.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The practical jokes that delight me most are the ones that bounce right back and smack the perpetrators in the face. Like the occasion, for instance, when a neophyte in the new issues department of J. P. Morgan and Co. was informed: "Mr. Morgan is very deaf, you know, and doesn't like to be reminded of it. When he asks you a question, be sure you shout and answer in his ear."

The first time the young man heeded this advice, Mr. Morgan, of course, bellowed, "What the devil do you mean by shouting at me this way? Get out of here!" Thereafter, however, the victim of this trick was the one junior clerk Morgan recognized. Inside of two years he was head of one of the departments, and had the unique pleasure of firing his tormentor personally.

The president of the Wallager

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN

LIZA CAME home late, that night; at the desk, the clerk handed her a sheet of telephone messages with her key. As the elevator ascended she looked at the messages, yawned and then smiled.

Shortly afterwards, as she was divesting herself of various delightful garments, the telephone rang. Liza sat down on the bed and removed it from the cradle. "Yes?" she inquired.

"It's about time you came in," said Michael, indignantly. "I have been calling you since eleven o'clock."

"I know. Six times. Was the seventh necessary? At this hour?" "Most people don't go to other people's houses for dinner and practically spend the night!"

"We went out after dinner," said Liza; "not that it's your concern."

"Look, I've had an appalling evening."

"I'm sleepy."

"Well, I'm not. I want to ask you something, and I demand an honest answer."

"Good night," said Liza sweetly. "And happy dreams. I shall now hang up and inform the desk that I am not taking any more telephone calls until approximately ten o'clock tomorrow morning."

She did so; finished undressing, opened the windows, and fell into bed. She had had a stimulating evening. Elliot Wayne's partner had not been unattractive or inattentive. Mrs. Wayne proved to be an emphatically chic but somewhat washed-out blonde. Both men had insisted upon talking business, tenderly, with Liza. Which was why Mrs. Wayne, whose given name was Julia, had suggested a tour of the night clubs.

As for Michael...

Michael, thought Liza, is an ape. Well, not exactly an ape. A character. A character by Hemingway. And distressingly conceited. I intend to do something about that. In fact, I've made a good start.

At ten the next morning, as she was having her breakfast, the telephone rang and she went to the bedroom to answer. The desk informed her that Mr. Lennox was calling. "In person?" inquired Liza, not too startled and sounding quite unlike Mr. Durante. In person, replied the desk.

"Ask him to come up," said Liza.

When Michael arrived, Liza received him in a dressing gown, as he was not usually misled.

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which bore no relation to a Mother Hubbard. She was scrubbed, combed, powdered, and lip-ringed; and had been before the telephone rang.

"I've ordered fresh coffee," she said, regarding him without visible pleasure, "also, some juice."

"Thanks, I could use it." He looked haggard. He sat down in a large chair and gazed at her. "I don't believe I approve of your running around to pubs. After all, aren't you in mourning?"

She said frostily, "You are not my guardian, Michael. George would not wish me to enter a convent. My mourning has nothing whatever to do with the color of the clothes I wear, the places I go, or the people I meet."

He was sorry, and said so. He added, "I spoke out of turn. Forget it."

"All right," Liza agreed. "Now, what did you want to talk to me about?"

"I don't know. I thought I did last night, and again this morning when I woke. Yet, by broad daylight..." He shrugged. "It seems ridiculous. So I'll just have the coffee when it comes. Meantime, we can talk about the weather."

"You waste my time," said Liza. "I know about the weather. I have looked from the windows, read the paper, and listened to the radio."

"Okay, okay," he said irritably. "I suppose I came to ask you to assure me that you were ribbing me yesterday."

She lifted an eyebrow. "Go on," she said.

"You make it difficult. About George," he said, feeling three feet tall and unutterably foolish, and...

"Oh, that," said Liza lightly. "Well, really." She laughed, and went on laughing. Room service arrived with the coffee and orange juice and presently Michael poured himself a large, hot, black slug of the former, scalded his mouth, and swore.

"Temper, temper," his hostess reproved him.

"Thanks for the coffee," Michael said. "I won't be able to eat for a week. I'll go now."

"Wait a minute," she fixed him with the implacable blue arrow of her regard. "Why should it alarm you to learn that George approved of you? Naturally, it alarmed me, as he was not usually misled."

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the United States gold coin worth \$10 called?
2. What is the term of a United States senator?
3. Is the North Star part of the Big or Little Dipper?
4. Who was recently appointed ambassador to the Court of St. James?
5. Who is the present ruler of Belgium, and how old is he?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Trust him with little, who, without proofs, trusts you with everything, or when he has proved you, with nothing.—John Caspar Lavater.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FLATULENT—(FLAT-u-lent)—adjective: marked by or affected with gases generated in the alimentary canal or in the stomach; pretentious without substance; inflated; turgid. Origin: French from Latin—*Flatus*, a blowing; *Flatus Ventris*—wind-ness.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1854—John Philip Sousa. "March King," born. 1860—Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish pianist and patriot, born. 1943—In World War II, Russians retook Kiev from Germans. 1945—William O'Dwyer elected mayor of New York City—now ambassador to Mexico.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She was born in New York City, Sept. 5, 1897. She attended Barnard college and made her initial stage appearance in New York in *Princess Pat*. The next three years she devoted to motion pictures, making *The Traveling Salesman*, *On Trial*, *The Hidden Hand*, *Monsieur Beaucaire*, *Men of Steel*, *A Thief in Paradise*, *Black Cat*, and later *Road to Singapore*, *Voltaire*, *Whom the Gods Destroy*, *The Human Side*, *Along Came Love*. Returning to the stage she played in *The Girl in the Limousine*, acted with George Arliss in *The Love Chef* and with Leo Carillo in *The White Villa*. She also contributes verse to papers and magazines. What is her name?

2—This American statesman, orator and biographer was born on a farm in Ohio, Oct. 6, 1862. His boyhood was filled with hard work—as plowboy, railroad laborer, teamster and logger. Then he attended high school and De

Pauw university, Ind., and was admitted to the bar. In 1899 he was elected United States senator from Indiana, serving until 1911. He was a leading member of the Senate foreign relations committee. He was chairman of the Progressive National convention in Chicago which nominated Theodore Roosevelt for presidential candidate in 1912. His books include *The Russian Adventure*, *The Young Man and the World*, *The Meaning of the Times*, *Peace Prosperity Around*, *Life of John Marshall*, *The State and the Nation*, and he was writing a *Life of Abraham Lincoln* when death overtook him, April 27, 1927. This biography was finished and published in two volumes in 1928. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Make room for entirely new vistas and horizons, as some good fortune should be yours during your next year. Although today's child may be of a somewhat critical nature and prone to fault finding, some success is indicated.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Tony Canzoneri, former boxing champion, should be celebrating a birthday today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. An eagle.
2. Six years.
3. The Little Dipper.
4. Walter S. Gifford.
5. Prince Royal Baudoin; 19.

1—Doris Keaton. 2—Alfred Berthold.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Bert Lahr

NEW YORK—Ordinarily the trade secrets of a reporter make dull reading. When a demon interviewer wheedles a movie star into confessing that she spent three years in Leavenworth for forgery, no one cares particularly what methods were used to spring the news—whether the interviewer got the star drunk or threatened her with blackmail. The news itself is fascinating; the means of obtaining it, monotonous.

But one of my own sure-fire methods backfired today and I thought it rather interesting. I was sitting around in mid-afternoon in Sardi's with Bert Lahr, the melancholy Yorkville-born comic, and, following a vaguely preconceived plan, I tried to put some words into Bert's mouth.

This is considered a legitimate dodge in the interviewing business, since so many actors are monosyllabic and illiterate. I discovered, however, that Mr. Lahr, who is neither, would not string along. I was batting on a sticky wicket. I forgot what it was I was trying to get Bert to say—something violently unimportant—but he just shook his head. "No," he said. "That is not so at all." This momentarily spoiled my preconceived column but it filled me with immediate admiration for Mr. Lahr. No rubber stamp, he.

This candor and honesty, I discovered, make the morose Mr. Lahr as popular offstage as on. And onstage, he is one of the great people of the New York theater today, coming about as close to being the male equivalent of Mary Martin as is possible.

It always has baffled New Yorkers that his hilarious behavior never has come through with any great success in the movies. His biggest hit in some 20 films was as the Cowardly Lion in *The Wizard of Oz*, and after it was made he couldn't find any more film work for a while. Someone asked him about this sad state of affairs, and he cracked glumly: "There aren't any more good lion parts."

ACTUALLY, BERT FEELS THAT THE MOVIES PLACE such emphasis on young-love and romance that comedians almost always are incidental to whatever story is being told. "The most successful comics in Hollywood," he told me, "are men like Bob Hope, who not only are funny but with whom a girl can imagine herself falling in love."

"Out-and-out clowns have a tough time of it. They've always considered me a clown out there and my movie parts nearly always have been kind of afterthoughts—you know, 'We need a funny bit here; let's get Bert Lahr for it.'"

It has been a long time since Lahr rocketed to fame here in the late Buddy DeSylva's show, *Hold Everything!*, and he admits with a grin that he almost missed the boat there. "I did a kind of Dutch comic act before that, in vaudeville, and I went to Buddy and said, kind of uncertainly, 'Hey, can't I make this comic part a kind of Dutch funnyman, the way I've been doing?' and Buddy just shook his head kindly and said no, he didn't think so."

"So I set to work on the part and I made up those cracks about 'Some fun, eh kid?' and 'Oh, boy, oh boy, oh boy!' and it worked out. I guess that was my favorite show—probably because it was the first."

A sad and earthy man, Mr. Lahr—although with some modesty he didn't come right out and say so—considers himself an actor rather than merely a clown.

He likes to recall his work in a movie with Claudette Colbert called *Zaza*, in which he played a clown but had to do some serious acting, and among his favorite performers are such serious ones as Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell and Jose Ferrer.

He considers Groucho Marx one of the funniest men in the world and does not have too many kind words for the wise-cracking, joke-telling, master-of-ceremonies type comics who are prevalent today.

AS A MAN WHO HAS LIVED in and around New York all of his life, with occasional sorties to Hollywood like the recent one in which he made a new movie about wrestling called *Mr. Universe*.

Bert knows a lot of the big town's newspapermen intimately. While one witchy lady radio columnist once razed him in an article, he can't remember ever having received a really bad notice from any of the drama critics.

However, Bert considers himself a poor subject. "I don't come up with any of the hokey that makes colorful reading," he says. "I try to talk interestingly, but none of it's phoney."

He is a tolerant man about interviewers, some of whom can be grotesque in their approach, but one woman who asked him with a straight face "And what do you eat?" got him down. He just looked at her mournfully.

"Opium," he said.

the Depression ended somewhere around 1941.

Either they're hanging around waiting for a fresh collapse or the title should be changed from Reconstruction Finance Corporation to Department Of Speculation.

All we know is that if the peo-

ple ever voted to stake public funds against private capital in floating new industries it doesn't seem to show on the record book.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

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COWS \$4.00
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JANES RENDERING

think then VOTE

Your politics—your favorite candidates are your own business, but we do hope you will do your part in helping our country by doing these two things—think then VOTE.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOO LATE

Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Travel Pictures Show Garden Club Members 6,000-Mile Canada Trip

Croman Home Scene Of Meet

Travel pictures taken on the 6,000-mile journey made by Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Croman were shown as the first part of the program when Pickaway Garden Club was entertained Friday evening in the Forest Croman home.

A map was displayed so that club members could follow the itinerary as well as see the pictures of the various places the Cromans visited. The pictures included scenic spots, historical monuments and famous buildings of Ottawa, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and the provinces of Canada.

The travel pictures were followed by George Fishpaw's slides taken of Pickaway Garden Club rose breakfast last June. Fishpaw included pictures of all winning arrangements in the rose show.

Fishpaw also showed slides of Brehmer Greenhouse at chrysanthemum and poinsettia time.

Mrs. Oscar Root addressed the club on "Gardening with Bulbs."

"Each small brown bulb," Mrs. Root said, "is packed with potential excitement of Spring. A handful of crocus bulbs now means a jolly display of purple, white, yellow and striped blossoms early next Spring." Mrs. Root added that once planted croci need no care.

In speaking of small Spring flowers Mrs. Root told her listeners not to overlook the garden miniatures. Among these she included grape hyacinths, snow drops, angel tears, Spring star flowers, Siberian squills, blood roots and star tulips. Mrs. Root advised that all these bulbs be planted three inches deep.

"If the soil is a heavy, clay texture, add sand and peat moss," she said.

In speaking of daffodils she said the daffodils in bloom can withstand a temperature of 16 degrees above zero without succumbing.

Mrs. Root told her audience she believed the best white daffodil was Beersheba and the best pink was Mrs. R. O. Backhouse. In Ohio and the northern states the pink is of considerably rosier hue than in warmer sections.

"Plant daffodils," she said, "in well-drained locations about eight inches deep."

Of hyacinths Mrs. Root said they must be planted in well-drained soil using decayed leaf mold or barn yard manure.

Mrs. Root said that tulips thrived in sunny dry locations. Mice and moles often do considerable damage to tulip bulbs.

Mrs. Root told club members that the American Iris Society listed over 19,000 named varieties of Iris. Of special interest to Iris fanciers is the new pink "Flamingo" which took over 17 years to develop.

In the chrysanthemum arrangement exhibit winners were Mrs. John Mast, first; Mrs. Fred Cook, second and Mrs. Forest Croman third.

New members are Mrs. E. S. Stephens and Mrs. Harold Anderson. This brings the membership of the club up to 70. Pickaway Garden Club was organized by Mrs. Orion King in 1933 with 18 charter members.

Assisting Mrs. Croman during the social hour were Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Frank Kibler and Mrs. J. O. Freese.

Calendar

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class of First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Boyce Parks, 704 North Pickaway street, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTER CLASS OF First EUB church, Christian Service Center, 8 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away Township schoolhouse, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE 5, WSCS, FIRST ME- thodist church, carry-in dinner, home of Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Montclair and Guilford roads, 7 p. m.
CIRCLE 6, WSCS, FIRST ME- thodist church, home of Mrs. Orion King, 148 West High street, 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 1, WSCS, FIRST ME- thodist church, home of Mrs. George Welker, South Court street 2:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 2, WSCS, FIRST ME- thodist church, home of Mrs. Walter Heine, 109 East Mound street, 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, WSCS, FIRST ME- thodist church, home of Mrs. George Adkins, 402 East Main street, 7:30 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME OF Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jackson Township, 1:30 p. m.

EBENEZER CIRCLE, BPW club rooms, 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
FIVE POINTS WCTU, HOME of Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, near Five Points, 2 p. m.

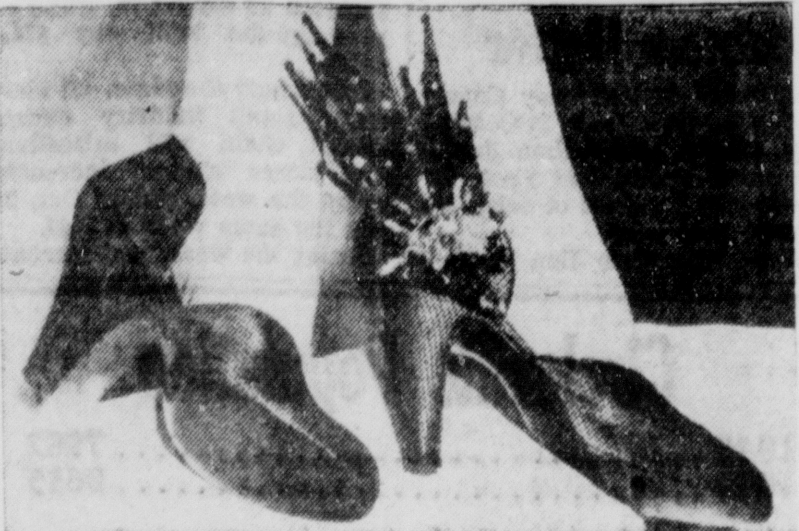
Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Checks are chic again—thanks to television.

Designers explain that with the advent of black and white television, on which only a checked or plaid outfit can show up to spectacular advantage, women are becoming check-conscious. They demand to dress like their TV favorites.

Today a committee of fashion experts is at work on an even more serious phase of the video-style picture: The coming of color or TV.

One style spokesman put it:



Green satin slippers by Joseph Casale.



Black nylon mesh shoes by Argence.

PARIS DESIGNERS, letting fashion go to their feet, are looking down. Joseph Casale's slippers are covered with black tulle. One shoe takes off in a flight of fancy with a tulle bird, sprinkled with green and black rhinestone embellishment. The shoes by Argence have heels covered with rhinestones. Each ankle is encircled with a rhinestone bracelet. The styles are THE latest.

"When color television takes over in the American home, women will be influenced in their modes more by this medium than by any single factor. If navy blue is one of the colors that doesn't televise well—it will be out of the style picture. If red or violet is the best television-

medium in color, it will be the best color fashionwise. "Manufacturers may be caught with millions of dollars worth of unsalable clothes—because they're in shades that TV can't properly record."



Coca-Cola

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mettler of Circleville Route 3 have just returned from a visit with Mr. Mettler's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hilbert of Dayton.

Mrs. Lawrence Phillips will entertain Five Points' Women's Christian Temperance Union in her home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Charles Hosler also of the Five Points Community will serve as co-hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts of Lancaster, formerly of East Main street, were guests of Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of East Mound street at dinner Sunday.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Salem Methodist church has postponed its meeting date until Nov. 15. At that time members of WSCS of Hallsville Methodist church will be guests.

Mrs. Paul Thompson of Jackson Township will entertain Union Guild in her home at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. A sale of old hats will feature the program.

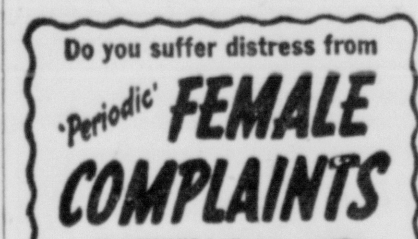
Ebenezer Circle will meet in Business and Professional Women's Club rooms at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Monday Club chorus will hold a practice following the regular meeting in Trustee's room of Memorial Hall.

WSCS Circle Schedule Set For This Week

Mrs. George Welker of 904 South Court street will entertain Circle 1 of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church in her home at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Heine will entertain Circle 2 in her home at 109 East Mound street at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Other WSCS circles being entertained Wednesday are Circle 3 in the home of Mrs. George Adkins at 402 East Main street at 7:30 p. m.; Circle 5, at a carry-in dinner at 7 p. m., in the home of Mrs. I. W. Kinsey.



Do you suffer distress from Periodic FEMALE COMPLAINTS with NERVOUS feelings several days 'before'? Do functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel nervous, strangely restless, weak—at such times, or just before your period? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has a soothing antispasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs. It not only relieves this monthly pain but also pre-period nervous, tense emotions of this nature. Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the woman's friend! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers Suggests For Her Christmas—



Diamond Rings \$37.50, \$57.50, \$87.50 up

Our diamonds offer an assurance of quality which costs no more.



Montclair and Guilford roads; of Mrs. Orion King at 148 West Circle 6 at 8 p. m. in the home High street.

Murphy's RUBBER FOOTWEAR

DRY FEET IN WET WEATHER! Zipper Boots Children's 6 to 13 \$3.29

If he could, a duck would trade in his web feet for a pair of fleece lined rubber boots like these! Gusset side zipper closing. Heavy soles. brown or red. Misses Sizes 13 to 3—\$3.49



Women's Platoon BOOTS \$2.88	Children's White Rubber GALOSHES \$2.69	Children's Warm "Stormtite" GALOSHES \$2.29
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Silk finish rubber upper, warm fleece lining. Misses' \$2.69

White, gusset style galoshes, fleece lined. Adjustable ankle strap. Sizes 6-12.

Storm rubbers that fit snugly at the ankle and hug the instep high for protection. Boys and girls like this style for rainy-day school wear. Have black varnished uppers and are cloth lined for wear.

Men's BLACK RUBBERS \$1.79 Sizes 4 to 9 1/2

USE OUR LAY-AY PLAN! One Dollar Down Will Hold Your Purchase G. C. MURPHY CO. CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



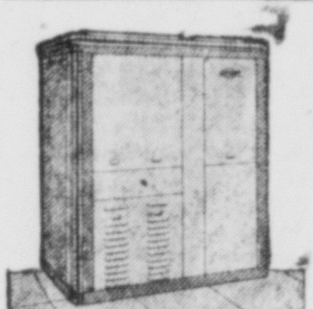
Graciously Furred...

Warm and slenderizing... this winter coat with a richly flattering tunnel collar of lustrous squirrel. Years of wonderful wear in its durable 100% wool broad-cloth, and years of smartness in its classic good-looks. Satin lined with lambswool backing. Sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2... in black, charcoal gray, forest green, wine, taupe, and officer blue.

Sharff's \$69.95 WOMEN'S APPAREL

FREE

Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.



WILLIAMSON FURNACES for GAS, OIL, COAL

"Fuel Bills Less" with Williamson

"With our New Williamson Furnace we not only have sufficient heat but our fuel bills have been less. Thanks to your company for offering the best of modern heating methods."

Signed—Harry Felker, Ohio

A Furnace for any fuel
Williamson Gas Furnaces
Williamson Oil Furnaces
Williamson Coal Furnaces
Heat To Your Heart's Content

JAMES B. ROBERTS
Amada, Ohio—Phone 86



"SPOT NEWS"

What A Nightmare!

—and we don't mean the dreams that wake you at night! We're referring to ugly marring stains on your clothing... they can prove to be a nightmare of the worst sort if you don't give them expert attention FAST! Next time your clothing needs this important care, call us—you'll like the perfect results... our convenient call-for and delivery service.



BARNHILLS' 43 YEARS YOUR CLEANERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Hamilton Store

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

"Hallmark" Christmas Cards

- Grandma Moses
- Norman Rockwell
- Winston Churchill
- Edgar Guest
- Currier & Ives

\$1.00

Box of 12

"When You Care Enough To Send The Very Best—Send Hallmark".

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

There are several ways you can use BANCPLAN AUTO LOANS

One is for the purchase of new or used cars, at a low net cost which usually results in a real saving through the life of the loan. In addition, you can use your present car as collateral to borrow money at this bank. Or, if your car is already mortgaged, you may save money and obtain additional funds for other uses by REFINANCING with a Bancplan Auto Loan.

In any case, repayment terms are conveniently arranged. We invite you to come in and discuss the details of these modern and helpful Bancplan Loan Services which are always available to credit-worthy people at this bank.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

With the possible exception of Nero's fiddle act, the most expensive fracas in show business history is the one currently going on between NBC and CBS over that choice hunk of television time—8 to 9 on Sunday nights.

The first hint I had of this hassle was back in March when Joe McConnell, the pleasant-mannered bossman of NBC, stopped in one afternoon and offered me more than a modicum of moonah to produce a series of Sunday night shows in opposition to Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" on CBS.

I dribbled the notion around for a fortnight and then dropped Mr. McConnell a note telling him that while I was flattered fit to bust, I wasn't particularly anxious, for biological reasons, to take on the chore of producing a 60-minute musical every seven days.

Not long after, Mr. McConnell and his associates came up with a much more ambitious Sock-Sullivan formula—one which, on

the face of it, seemed sure-pop. It was to produce four shows a month, each costing anywhere between \$25,000 and \$50,000, and starring in sequence Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen, Martin and Lewis, and Bobby Clark. And when this announcement hit the trade papers, all you heard up and down Broadway was "Poor Ed!"

Well, the results of this big cathode splurge are beginning to come in, and as of this writing—according to the audience pollsters—Sullivan's rating is substantially higher than that of the opposition shows. And therein, as sure as God made little sporsors, lies a lollapalooza of a lesson for those who are trying to tycoon television into a worthy entertainment medium.

AS I MULL IT, what Sullivan's show has in disarming abundance, and what his opposition has everything but, is a precious little commodity called simplicity. "Toast of the Town" is an unabashed and relatively unadorned variety show, based on the oldest formula in show business: sign up a bunch of performers who have devoted a lifetime to learning how to do one trick—and then get out of the way and let them do their stuff.

The high-priced gents producing in competition to Ed, however, refuse to get out of the way. They keep hamstringing their stars with elaborate production gimmicks—soupy ballet sequences, contrived comic sketches and "50 - Beautiful-Girls-Count-em"—unmindful of the fact that most shots with more than three people look like so much oscillating mush on a 16-inch screen.

Take what happened to old Gladstone - Eyes. When he's right, Fred Allen is the best comic this side of Congress, but even he couldn't stand off the gaudy hash in his first program.

Fred's second show was better—for twenty happy-making minutes he and Portland cuddled up to the camera and did what comes natcherly—but just as I was about to send him a congratulatory wire, on came a meandering mishmash about a Scotch wedding and Allen was lost in the shimmering shuffle.

To prove that this doesn't have to happen, may I cite the case of George Burns and Gracie Allen who recently made their TV debut minus fluff and folderol. The atmosphere was easy and informal—and the outstanding trick of presentation was that no tricks were used at all.

It's my hunch that until NBC's Sunday night comics go and do likewise, they won't be seeing much of Sullivan but his heels.

Ohio's Defense Air Spotters Do Good Job

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6—Military officials in the Ohio area are convinced today that the state's civilian defense aircraft spotters are on their toes.

In a practice workout yesterday, which was coordinated with others from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky Mountains, some 140 volunteers at the Columbus filter center handled more than 1,000 calls from aircraft spotters.

The calls came from 300 spotter posts, spaced at intervals of about eight miles. The official government spotters checked the activity of every aircraft they saw in the sky Saturday and Sunday.

Calls that need further checking are relayed from the filter center to a radar center where the planes are tracked and interceptors are sent if the aircraft are enemy.

Col. Edsel O. Clar, commander of the 166th Fighter Squadron, Ohio Air National Guard, said his group flew eight defense missions with F-84 jets. The missions were coordinated by the Eastern Defense Airforce.

Poll Supplies Are Stolen

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6—Police and FBI officials are searching today for three grips containing voting booth supplies and a package of 450 ballots which were stolen from a delivery truck Saturday.

Tom L. Terrell, clerk of the board of elections, said that the contents of the grips were "absolutely useless" to anyone except booth officials for the precincts to which they were being sent.

The package and three grips were in a load being delivered by a truck of the Cleveland Deliveries Co.



Build your fireplace, for home or camp, around the efficient Heatilator that circulates extra warmth to every corner of the room. Saves the heat ordinary fireplaces waste up the chimney. Saves wasteful furnace fires in spring and fall—makes summer cabins usable weeks longer.

WILL NOT SMOKE
The Heatilator Fireplace is a scientifically designed steel form that eliminates common causes of smoking. Draws in cool air from floor, heats it, and returns it to room. Ideal for basement rooms. Cuts costs of labor and materials. Proved all over America.

Come see our Heatilators, or phone for descriptive literature and low price.

HEATILATOR Fireplace
BASIC
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. Corwin St. Phone 461



A BILLION DOLLAR economic aid plan for the two-year-old state of Israel tops the agenda at the Washington conference of representatives of 45 national Jewish organizations. Some 1,200 delegates will map a program to solve the economic crisis caused by the flow of immigrants into Israel. Leaders of the conference include (l. to r.) Israeli Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan; Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of arrangements committee; Mrs. Golda Myerson, Israeli Labor Minister; and Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the U. S. (International Soundphoto)

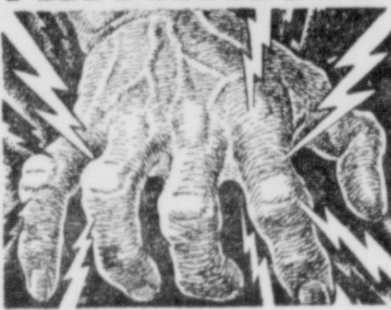
Wife Freed In Slaying

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6 — Mrs. Randi Mast, 24, has been absolved of any connection with the Oct. 5 shotgun slaying of her husband, Harold, on his Medina County farm.

County Prosecutor William G. Bathelder Jr., who sat in on a lie-detector test given in Cleveland by David L. Cowles, superintendent of the police scientific identification bureau, reported that Mrs. Mast had nothing to do with the killing.

Gerald Killinger, 17, admitted firing the blast which killed Mast. He also implicated his buddy, Max Amerman, 27, who confessed to plotting the murder.

ARTHRITIS



Safe, scientific CITRUMIN TABLETS for arthritis, rheumatism and other crippling pains of muscles and joints now only \$3.00 for full 10-day treatment. No faster arthritis pain relief known at any price. Works through blood stream to quickly reduce pain, heat, redness and swelling in joints and muscles.

Completely safe, no habit forming drugs. Makes confident, more active pain free living often a reality instead of a dream. Modern medical science says don't suffer needlessly. Get CITRUMIN TABLETS today at the sensational money-saving \$3.00 price. Also in home mix powder form at 60c and \$1.00. Amazing results or money back. Clip this ad to remind you.

Circleville Rexall Drugs



Shall Ohio's Senator be chosen by a small group of politically ambitious, Socialist-minded labor leaders, drawing their resources of brains and money from every state in the Union—or—By the voters of Ohio who want capable and intelligent representation in Washington.

FOR U. S. SENATOR

X Robert A. Taft

THE NON-PARTISAN PICKAWAY COUNTY TAFT FOR SENATE COMMITTEE
DR. G. D. PHILLIPS, Chairman

—Pol. Adv.

October's Third Week Shows Business Better

Business in Pickaway County during the third week in October was \$366.04 better than during the same period last year, according to a report of sales tax stamps sold here.

State Treasurer Don Ebright

reported sales tax receipts for the week ending Oct. 21 totalled \$4,785.34, compared to \$5,151.38 for the same week in 1949.

Collections for the year were reported as \$92,162.79, while a year ago the total was \$74,466.97.

Throughout the state, all classes of retail industry except general, chain and miscellaneous stores showed increases during the week ending Oct. 21 over the same week in 1949.

During the week food increas-

ed \$11,286.99 over the same week in 1949; clothing, \$34,654.44;

automotive, \$189,088.62; furniture, \$68,025.08; and building, \$69,207.36.



Roscoe R. Walcutt

Republican Candidate for

STATE SENATOR

10TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Franklin and Pickaway Counties

ELECTION — NOV. 7, 1950

Roy Weed, Columbus, O.

—Pol. Adv.



NO IRON CURTAIN HERE!

No... and there never will be!

Protected from prying eyes by a cloth curtain, you make your free choice of candidates and policies—have your say about your future.

Published in the Public Interest by

GENERAL ELECTRIC

IT'S AMERICAN TO

VOTE
ON ELECTION
DAY!

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

NO-VIOLENCE PLEDGE OK'D

Patient Quakers Bringing Peace To Doukhobor Sect

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6—Peace is being established among Canada's warring Doukhobors by the American Friends' Service Committee, an agency of the Society of Friends (Quakers).

For more than a generation the 15,000 Doukhobors have been considered incurable perpetrators of nude parades, bombings and house-burnings. Actually, the trouble has been made by about 1,000 members of the Sons of Freedom, an extremist sect.

The Friends' help was asked by British Columbia during an outbreak of violence early this year. The Quakers sent Emmett W. Gulley, executive secretary of the committee's Portland office.

Gulley said a permanent solution has been worked out "on paper." He cautiously added: "Human nature is unpredictable, and I can't guarantee anything. Things won't be smoothed out overnight, but we have accomplished more already than I even hoped for in this length of time."

The initial success he attributes to several factors. He explained:

"THE BRITISH Columbia government has stopped using police methods. You can't change ideas by putting people in jail—especially religious ideas."

"We are trying to appeal to the Doukhobors' sense of justice and right, and I think they will respond."

"We have had the finest kind of cooperation from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police."

"The whole thing is an example of trying to rehabilitate people, not to bring retribution on them."

Since the Friends' work began about June 1, these things have been accomplished:

1. Violence has stopped.
2. Some 280 Doukhobors have been released from jail after signing statements promising to work for peace among the factions and guaranteeing "to behave." Gulley said it is the "first time in history they have been willing to sign such a statement."

3. The Sons of Freedom have accepted the leadership of Steven Sorokin, a Baptist lay preacher who went to Canada a year and a half ago as a displaced person from the Ukraine. Sorokin shares many Doukhobor views, but opposes violence.

4. "The great bulk of the sect" admit that their violence "was a mistake."

5. Leadership of the sect and

Man Questioned

ATHENS, Nov. 6—James Norman Eschelman, 49, was held here today for questioning in connection with the embezzlement of \$16,000 from the Coca Cola Company in Washington, D. C. Police Chief Joseph B. Grogan said Eschelman had \$13,360 in his possession.

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. No do plume will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald:

Let's stop kidding ourselves and face a few facts. Facts that most of us know concerning our high school physical education plant—which we call a gymnasium, locker and shower room, and equipment.

According to the Ohio High School Athletic Association, Circleville is a Class "A" school (schools with more than 150 boys in the upper four grades). Would you say our present gymnasium is in Class "A" or in a class by itself?

Our present facilities are outdated at least 15 years; (Built in 1916). Greatly overcrowded due to the increased enrollment in the past several years. In order to remedy this situation, something must be done, now.

Before you decide which way you are going to vote for the School Bond Issue, please ask your son or daughter, or a high school student in your neighborhood, the present conditions of our so called physical education plant. Better still, come down and see for yourself. I'd be very glad to show you why we want

Rhee Is Sure Soviets Order China Into Korea

SEOUL, Nov. 6—President Syngman Rhee today charged that Moscow had directed the intervention of Chinese Communists into the Korean war.

The president of the Republic of Korea said the Soviets had

this School Bond issue to pass. Seeing is believing.

Circleville needs a new physical education building, now. Think of your future citizens as being healthy citizens. Vote YES for the School Bond Issue.

Steve Brudzinski
Physical Education Teacher
Football Coach

VOTE FOR HARLEY MACE

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Exercise Your Privilege As An American—Vote
Tuesday, November 7, 1950

I Will Appreciate Your Support,
But In Any Case, Vote For Someone

—Pol. Adv.

made the move because "they cannot afford a Communist defeat in Korea."

He added: "World empire is built on force and if the Communists show signs of weakening the empire will crumble."

He said he doubted if the power problem on the Yalu river between Korea and Manchuria is solvable. He added:

"We have no faith in agreements with the Communists. The only solution we have is to fight them."

Rhee said he might believe personally that the United Nations should bomb Manchuria, but he would hesitate to express an opinion as he might be accused of aggressive designs.

He urged an all-out effort for quick victory because the problem of banning reinforcements from across the Yalu will be

complicated when the river is frozen next month.

Women were first elected to the Ohio legislature in 1922, when two senators and four representatives served.

—AVOID—

SHORTAGES
OF SHOES
AND RUBBER
FOOTWEAR

BETTER
BUY NOW

At

MACK'S
SHOE
STORE

223 E. MAIN ST.

WINTER-PROOF YOUR CAR — NOW

Don't wait for storm signals. Prepare now for that first storm. Stock up on anti-freeze!

If you are doubtful as to whether the old car will go through the Winter see our selection of

USED CARS

WATCH—

"TREASURY MEN IN ACTION"

Mondays 7:00 P. M.—WTYN Channel 6

"WES" EDSTROM
MOTORS

150 E. Main St.

Phone 321

"THE 11th DISTRICT NEEDS A NEW CONGRESSMAN"

HONEST -- CLEAN -- ABLE



Vote for

X MELL G. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Democrat

For CONGRESS

"He will be thankful for your vote and a kind word regardless of your politics"

Johnston ONCE-OVER

1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT



It's ONEderful!

Assures quality decorating quickly, easily! Genuine oil paint. Perfectly mixed—ready to use as it comes in can! Hides wallpaper, calcimine, practically any surface. Washable! Lasting! Beautiful!

Not a water paint!



GRIFFITH

FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

TOYS

Use Our Lay-away Plan

HARPSTER & YOST

107 E. Main St. Phone 136



HERE'S MONEY for that car, necessary home repairs, medical expenses or any personal need! Our transactions are quick and friendly. Just come in, tell us your needs, and in jig-time our check will be in your hands! Tenure of the loan is extremely liberal, and interest rates are low.

**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.**

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 7c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of Thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings. Ads for only one insertion will be cash with the order. Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

1/4 ACRE with 3 room house, semi enclosed porch, West of Circleville on Rt. 138 call or see George C. Barnes, 113 1/2 S. Court, Phone 63 and 390.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 563, 1177
Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
110 1/2 N. Court St.
Phone 7 or 303

For Rent

3 ROOM apartment in Stoutsville, Inq. H. R. Gard.

6 ROOM house, bath, garage in Circleville, Albert Whiting Rt. 1 Amanda.

8 ROOM Brick Dwelling, Oil Heater, Garden, Double Garage. Beautiful home about 7 miles from Circleville. Will rent for one year. For particulars call Charles H. May, Attorney.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 205R.

FURNISHED room with or without kitchen privileges for man and wife or girl. 308 W. Main St.

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

Get In The Scrap

Save Your
Waste Paper
Bring It To
Circleville Iron
and Metal Co.
Phone 3-L

Lost

HUNTING DOG—black with white spots. Bird and Beagle. Reward. So. Bloomfield Cafe.

LOST—Beagle hound, female, tan and white. Phone 489-X. reward.

Personal

EXPECTING a baby? Don't worry! You select the physician—we do the rest—visit our complete baby department. Circleville Rxal Drugs.

SONNY boy and sister too can clean rugs like new with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 921

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MO'ING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 299

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. CUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 318

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
880 N. Court St. Phone 226

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

USED ELECTRIC range \$100, 2 gas-line ranges \$20 each; coal heating and cook stove \$20. B. F. Goodrich, 115 E. Main, Ph. 140.

ELECTRIC Ranges—We have 4 Frigidaire electric ranges, like new, all with automatic timers, one with double oven. These ranges have been used in the home economics departments of Pickaway County Schools for a short time. All have a 90 day warranty. Save 30 percent while they last. Boyds, 158 West Main, Phone 745.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

TAMWORTH Spring bears, Best blood lines. Charles W. Schleich, phone 1151 Williamsport.

Coffee—Dixie Cream DeNuts 10c
DUNK INN — 239 E. Main St.

CLEAN No. 6 Ohio lump coal, direct from mine \$8.50 per ton delivered. Coe's Mine, New Plymouth, O.

MINNESOTA No. 11 bears, registered and ready for service. Prices reasonable. Neil Morris—Phone 7532 Kingston ex.

U. S. 6 ROLL corn shredder; Stover power corn sheller, A-1 condition. F. A. Leist, phone 1833.

1939 TUDOR Plymouth sedan, original paint, upholstering like new, low mileage, must see to appreciate. Call 89 between 9 and 5.

3 GOOD used gas ranges, practically new — priced to sell at Blue Furniture Store. Phone 105.

IT'S ALL over now, waxing linoleum that is. Use Glaxo plastic tile coating. Harpster and Yost.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
MCAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8421—Kingston

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

NEW BOOKS for children at Gard's.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe free—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main, Ph. 544.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 921

ON A Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker the elevator can be turned off or on directly from the tractor seat. Also the corn can be directed to front or rear of the wagon from the tractor seat. No need to stop to shovel the load around. Boyds Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 153.

MAGAZINES and Comics at Gard's.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
13 E. Main Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Horden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

ADDING MACHINES
\$25.00 up
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

GALVANIZED ROOFING
V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft., and
12 ft. lengths
Metal Roofing
Accessories
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

LENNOX FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

ORDER — NOW!
Feed Bunks
Single
Hog Houses
Double
Farrowing Houses
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Employment

MAKE \$20 a day! Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubertamp, 355-G Congress, Boston, Mass.

MAN WITH car wanted for route work. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. Mr. SHARP, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Ill.

MEN-WOMEN Get U. S. Gov't Job! Quality NOW for important positions. Start high at \$66.34 week. FREE 40-page book shows jobs, salaries, details. Write Today: Box 1601, Herald.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in modern country home of Frank Sharp, No. 1 laundry work. Ph. 7822 Kingston ex.

TRUCKMAN WANTED
For Essential Industry
Over 25, owning or able purchase and personally drive acceptable tractor-trailer moving equipment. Year 'round long-term contract. Substantial earnings. State age, exp., briefly. Greyvan Lines, 59-W Grand, Chicago.

MIDDLE aged woman wants baby sitting, Ph. 912Y, mornings—ask for Mrs. McAbee.

Girls Needed
At Once
No Experience Necessary
Work in Circleville as telephone operators — good pay while in training — interesting work.

GOOD WAGES
STEADY and PERMANENT

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

Qualifications—

1. Must Be 21

2. Not Over 36

3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St

SPECIAL NOTICE

MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

MONDAY, NOV. 13, 1950

At 7:00 o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio for the purpose of:

PATROLMEN OF POLICE DEPT.

to fill a eligible list.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:00 P. M. Thursday, November 9th, 1950. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1,000.00 per year.

Applicants must be resident voters. Applicants for the position of the Police Department must not be less than five feet, six inches in height and weigh not less than 155 pounds, and must be between the ages of 21 and 29 years.

For information as to salaries, etc., inquire of Luther Bower, Chairman; J. S. Barr, Vice Chairman or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

Articles For Sale

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection, many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 per box. Gard's—Open evenings.

SALE—Girl's Blue Schwinn
Bicycle, Phone 1907.

ESTATE heatrols, medium size, good condition. Inq. 125 W. Corwin St.

2 GAS HEATERS, good condition. Ph. 838R or 618, George Bird.

JERSEY cow fresh in December; 3 Guernsey heifers, fresh next April; 1 team mare. Frank Boyel, Rt. 2.

21 WEANLING pigs—Richard Drum, 1 1/4 miles west Tarlton on St. Rt. 159.

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12 GAUGE Remington pump-gun, Perfect condition. Frank Smith, Ph. 234 Ashville ex.

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8 WINDOWS 28X38, with frames, 8 sq. 210 lb. composition shingles. Inq. Hart-Traff Gro., Tarlton.

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Genuine Ford reconditioned clutch—disc—pressure plate. For most passenger cars.

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Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for

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All Makes Work Guaranteed
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LOVELESS ELECTRIC
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Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—You Know What That Means

BETTER BUY NOW!

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Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
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Employment

MAN wanted to sample grain and learn to be grain inspector—steady employment. Inq. Ray B. Anderson, 232 Town St.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the farm located 4 miles Northwest of Circleville, (just West across river bridge) on—

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

1950

Commencing At One O'Clock P. M., The Following:

—FARM EQUIPMENT—

—AND CHATTELS—

Bell City corn picker; Silver King tractor and cultivator; Allis-Chalmers combine; MGM tractor mower; Blackhawk corn planter; double disc harrow; cultipacker; Allis-Chalmers breaking plow; rubber tired wagon with box bed; steel tired wagon; Hinman milker; John Deere drag harrow; 8 stanchions; hog house; Smidley hog feeder; 8 hog hurdles; ten 10-gallon milk cans; Range Eternal cook stove; Round Oak heater; Florence Hot-Blast heater; Oil cook stove; cupboard; sofa; round dining table; some kitchen utensils.

—MISCELLANEOUS—

1934 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck; 850 bales of good Alfalfa Hay.

TERMS—CASH

OLLIE GARRETT

Cloyt G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

Election Day

To Be 'Dry'

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6 — The state liquor department announced today that all state liquor stores in Ohio will be closed tomorrow in compliance with the state election laws.

During Election Day and until the polls close, taverns will be permitted to sell only 3.2 beer.

The department offices will close at noon to allow employees to vote.

Banker Is Dead

LONDON, Nov. 6 — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Owen F. Mooney, 65, London real estate broker who died of a heart attack yesterday. He was a teller in First National bank in London 17 years.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating-low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY—Chance to show that Americans practice democracy as well as talk about it by voting November 7—Joyce.

Business Service

MUSTANGS ARE DEFEATED

Army Chalks Up No. 26 To Pace Unbeaten List

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Army's powerful football corporation took Oklahoma, California, Kentucky, Princeton, Miami of Florida and Wyoming down the road of the unblemished today, chanting a snappy version of deep in the heart of you-know-where for a departed constituent.

The seven major undefeated, untied college giants are on their way to another week of trials and it appears that it will take a gigantic upset to put them away with mighty Southern Methodist, a team that wasn't upset—just beaten.

Army, which sometimes has to go for a third string back to its, may even have to resort to its plebes Saturday against New Mexico. Oklahoma tries to build up its record streak to 28 straight wins at the expense of Kansas.

California, out for a third Rose Bowl bid, has one of those traditional to-dos with UCLA. Kentucky plays Mississippi State; Princeton gets its chance at Harvard; Miami has a Friday night engagement with Louisville and Wyoming meets Brigham Young.

Biggest little game of the week will be between unbeaten Lehigh and unbeaten Carnegie Tech.

Look 'em all over and you probably won't find a "Texas" in the carload, as SMU will readily assert. For the Texas Longhorns knocked the Mustangs out of the national spotlight with a 23-to-20 licking Saturday.

By way of further humiliation, Texas, a team that lost only a one-pointer to Oklahoma, took over the leadership of the Southwest Conference.

Southern Methodist (5-1) next meets Texas A and M, while Texas (5-1) takes on Baylor.

Here is how the big fellows fared over the last weekend:

The Cadets of West Point relied on third stringer Gene Filipski to get them two touchdowns and a 28-to-13 victory over Penn. It was Army's 26th game without a loss.

The Sooners set a new college record when they won their 27th straight, 27 to 18, over Colorado. The old mark of 26 wins in a row was set by Cornell from 1921-24.

California (7-0) squeaked by Washington, 14 to 7. The Golden Bears now have won 31 straight regular season games.

Babe Parilli pitched the Kentucky Wildcats to win No. 8 without a loss. The Kentuckians smashed Florida, 40 to 6, as the Babe hit with two touchdowns passes to raise his season's total to 15.

Princeton (6-0) bombarded Colgate, 45 to 7; Wyoming (7-0) edged Idaho 14 to 7; Miami (6-0) blacked out Georgetown, 42 to 7.



ONE of the linemen on the Southern California team, Nick O'Brovac of Canton, O., has enlisted in the Army. Missing from the campus, O'Brovac was hunted until it was learned he was Army-bound. O'Brovac apparently withdrew from USC following injury suffered in Iowa game. (International)

U.S. Horsemen Win Top Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 — The United States lost a "battle" but won the "war" yesterday at the 62nd National Horse Show.

The Irish army team, using American Hugh Wiley as a third man, won its first event of the show in Madison Square Garden by capturing the final phase of the three-day international low score jumping event. But the U. S. team took the over-all competition.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$4.00 each

Cattle \$4.00 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

under the lights Friday and Lehigh kicked Muhlenberg, 42 to 13. While Carnegie Tech beat Washington and Jefferson, 21 to 14.

THE OHIO STATE Buckeyes slammed Northwestern, 32 to 0; Michigan State beat Indiana, 35 to 0; Illinois made another step toward Pasadena by blanking Michigan, 7 to 0; Wisconsin prepared for this week's biggie with Ohio State by walloping Purdue, 33 to 7; Nebraska beat Missouri, 40 to 34; Tennessee downed North Carolina, 16 to 0, and Clemson buried Duquesne, 43 to 20.

Thrice-tied Georgia finally took a bow, the wrong kind. Alabama beat them, 14 to 7.

The one major upset was Columbia's 20-to-19 squeeze by vaunted Cornell, which previously had lost only to Princeton.

Other scores: Notre Dame 19, Navy 10; Dartmouth 7, Yale 0; Rutgers 15, Brown 12; Maryland 23, George Washington 7; Penn State 20, Boston college 13; Holy U. 16, William and Mary 14; Holy Cross 26, Harvard 7; Syracuse 34, Lafayette 0; Temple 39, Delaware 0; Baylor 20, Texas Christian 0; Virginia 34, Citadel 14; Duke 30, Georgia Tech 21; Iowa 13, Minnesota 0; UCLA 20, Oregon State 13; Stanford 7, USC 7; Washington State 21, Oregon 13; Kansas 39, Utah 26; Rice 13, Texas Tech 7 and Mississippi State 27, Auburn 0.

OSU Seen Taking Big Ten Again

Wisconsin Due For Bowl Trip

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 — Ohio State's wizards of offense and masters of defense can win sole possession of the Big Ten football championship by whipping their challengers the next two weeks, but the coveted honor of playing in the Rose Bowl is likely to go to one of their intended victims.

The Buckeyes meet the three most powerful contenders for the conference laurels in the next three weeks—Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan—but need only beat the first two to capture the title. Ohio won the last Rose Bowl game and cannot return in 1951.

Wisconsin is the opposition this Saturday. The Badgers will probably be underdogs by two to three touchdowns to the powerful Ohio aggregation that is averaging more than 47 points a conference game.

Coach Wes Fesler's outfit fell somewhat short of its quota Saturday but outclassed Northwestern, 32 to 0, in cold and wet Dyche Stadium in Evanston.

Wisconsin broke a 7 to 7 half-time tie with Purdue by scoring twice in each of the last two periods to overwhelm the Boiler-makers, 33 to 7.

THE BADGERS' triumph was their fourth in five Big Ten games, and they probably can win the Rose Bowl trip even if they lose to Ohio State. Minnesota is Wisconsin's only other block.

Illinois apparently is Wisconsin's main opponent for the right to represent the Big Ten in the New Year's Day game. But the Illini must beat Ohio State Nov. 18 or the men from Madison probably will get the journey.

Wisconsin and Illinois each has lost once. The Badgers play a seven-game schedule, however, while the Illini have only six games. An extra victory would mean the difference between going to Pasadena, Cal., and staying home.

Ohio State is ineligible for the Rose Bowl game since conference regulations limit a team to one such post-season performance in three years.

Illinois topped Michigan, 7 to 0, Saturday in a driving snowstorm when Fred Major hurled a six-yard scoring pass to Tony Klimek. Coach Ray Eliot's squad goes to Iowa this week while Michigan plays Indiana in Ann Arbor.

Iowa rebounded from its loss to Ohio State two weeks ago by defeating Minnesota, 13 to 0, before a disappointed Gopher homecoming crowd of 60,000. It was Minnesota's fifth defeat in six games, and 7 to 7 tie with Michigan is the only mark on the credit side of the ledger. The Gophers play Michigan in East Lansing Saturday. Michigan State walloped Indiana, 35 to 0, as Everett Grandelius scored three times.

The capacity of Ohio's generating stations is more than 4,100,000 kilowatts.



FOR YEARS one of the outstanding stars of the Harlem Globetrotters, Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton, 6-foot 7-inch Negro cage ace, will play with the New York Knickerbockers in the pro league this year. In this picture, Coach Joe Lapchick of the Knicks gets quite a kick out of Nat's fancy stuff with the basketballs. (International)

Brownies, Thanks To Steelers, Slip Into NFL Divisional Lead

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 — The supposedly "over the hill" Cleveland Browns appear to have landed a "friend" bent on keeping them on the right side of the landscape.

Paul Brown's goliaths are back atop the pack in the American Division of the National Football League thanks to their own initiative and a kindly boost from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Steelers put the skids to the Philadelphia Eagles, 9 to 7, Sunday just as they did two weeks before to the New York Giants, the two-time conquerors of the Browns.

By stopping the Chicago Cardinals, 10 to 7, Cleveland moved up into first place with six wins and two losses and Philadelphia fell into a second-place deadlock with the Giants, who scored a last-second, 24-to-21 triumph over the Washington Redskins.

Should the Browns win the division championship, the Steelers will emerge as a big factor. The Clevelanders took the Smoky City lads in both their meetings while Pittsburgh has managed a split with both the Eagles and the Giants.

Great 'Old Pete' To Be Buried

ST. PAUL, Neb., Nov. 6—Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the greatest baseball pitchers of all time, will be buried today with military honors.

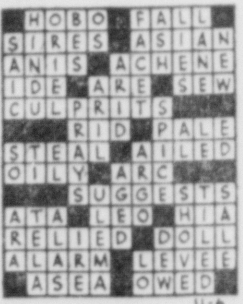
Alexander died of a heart attack Saturday in his St. Paul boarding house room. He was 63.

In the 19 years in the major leagues, "Old Pete" compiled a record that ranked him among the immortals of baseball. He won 373 out of 696 games pitched for the Philadelphia Phillies, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs. In 1915 and 1916 he won a total of 64 games.

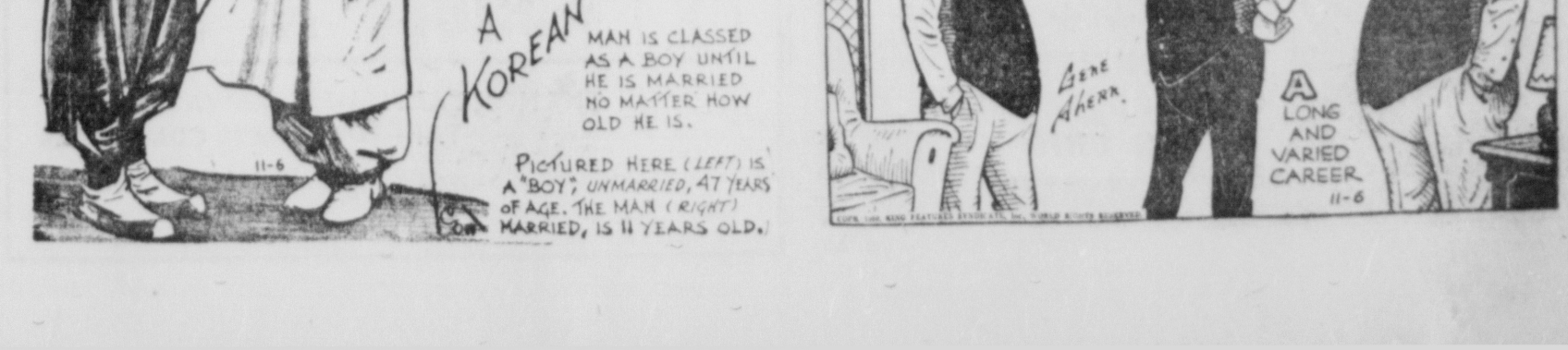
Ohio is second among states in the number of institutions of higher learning.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
| 1. Remaining | 1. European country | 20. Past |
| 5. Storage crib | 2. Come in | 23. Organ of smell |
| 9. Light boat | 3. Enemy | 24. A wing |
| 10. Rugged mountain crest | 4. Thrice (mus.) | 26. Rose-red ruby spinel |
| 12. Valuable marine mammal | 5. Juice of bullytree | 27. Grandson of Esau (Bib.) |
| 13. Of the lobes | 6. Metal | 28. Seas |
| 14. Hall! | 7. Bird's beak | 29. Coin |
| 15. Cooling device | 8. Posture | 30. Greek letter |
| 16. Nickel (sym.) | 9. Tutor | 31. Steps over fences |
| 17. A revolution | 10. American Indians | 32. Chestnut-colored wildcats |
| 20. One-spot card | 11. Pinaceous tree | |
| | 12. Exclamation | |
| | 13. Regulates | |
| | 14. Mulberry | |
| | 15. Hawaiian bird | |
| | 16. Inflates | |
| | 17. Selenium (sym.) | |
| | 18. Wine receptacle | |
| | 19. Inhumanity | |
| | 20. Music note | |
| | 21. Elevation (golf) | |
| | 22. Breeze | |
| | 23. Hawaiian greeting | |
| | 24. Part of a bird's wing | |
| | 25. Wampum (var.) | |
| | 26. Goes on horseback | |
| | 27. Knows (Scott.) | |
| | 28. Disorder | |



Yesterday's Answer



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



2-Shift System Of Election Workers To Be Used Tuesday

Voters in Ohio Tuesday not only will face a new-type ballot, but they also will see a changed procedure for the counting and receiving of ballots.

Officials of Pickaway County Board of Elections said that two "shifts" of poll workers will be used this year.

One will work during the day receiving voters and handing out the ballots.

The second shift will be closeted and will make its unofficial count of ballots. This crew will not report for duty until after the polls close.

Polls open at 6:30 a. m., close at 6:30 p. m.

The old system, covering all 42 precincts in Pickaway County, cost \$2,604 for precinct worker wages alone. Under the new system, the cost will amount to \$3,444.

Names of precinct receiving and counting crews have been released by local election board officials as follows:

RECEIVING CREWS

DEMOCRATS

(Circleville Precincts)

1A: Maxine A. Leist, Robert Adkins, Mary Carpenter.

1B: Harry Moore, Virginia Kellstadt, Mrs. Donald Mason.

1C: Jane Sweetman, Cleo Goodchild, Fern Schwartz.

1D: John Mader, Ida Warner, Juanita Gibbs.

1E: Clarence Stein, E. O. Crites, Mrs. Elmer Wolf.

2A: Fred R. Nicholas, Florence N. Dunton, Hazel M. Moffit.

2B: Lee Cook, O. L. Heise, Margery Merz.

3A: William Cady, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Robert Young.

3B: Mrs. Sylvia Reid, Mrs. Albert Reid, Mrs. Thurman Miller.

4A: Donald Wolf, Willis Olney, Mrs. Roscoe Warren.

4B: Ethyl Lane, Mrs. Walter C. Arledge, Mary A. McCrady.

4C: E. E. McClarren, Cleo Horn, Vera Cook.

4D: Nolan Dunkle, Bessie Dunkle, Mary Walton.

(County Precincts)

Circleville Township: Luther List, Paul Eitel, Roger May.

Harrison: David Dunnick, Ray E. Kuhlwen, Marie Trego.

Ashville-East: G. H. Brintlinger, Gladys Odaffer, Hazel Burns.

Ashville-West: Warren Brown, Jennie Russell, Floyd Fortner.

South Bloomfield: Mrs. Charles Nance, Mrs. Amy Samsplil, Mrs. Katherine Ward.

Jackson-North: C. M. Niles, Marvin Rhoads, Mrs. Hazel Neff.

Jackson-South: Fred Hulse, Clarence List, Austin Hoover.

Madison: Errol Decker, Evelyn Runkle, Dorothy Oesterle.

Monroe-North: Raymond L. Hanawalt, Francis Snyder, Helen Armentrout.

Monroe-South: Harry Dick, Harry Kern, Dale Smith.

Muhlenberg: Mrs. Opal Towler, Mrs. Bertha Stonerock, Mrs. Patricia Tomlinson.

Darbyville: Cleve Huffer, Charles Huffer Jr., Faye Slagle.

Perry-East: M. S. Warner, William Conaway, J. F. Willis.

Perry-West: Sheldon Grimes, Austin Bogard, John Persinger.

New Holland: Paul Orihood, John Speakman, Geraldine Doyle.

Pickaway: Charles Mowery, Hoyt Timmons, Marvin Musselman.

Saltcreek: R. D. Hinton, Virginia Luckhart, Inez Bockert.

Tarleton: Harold Horn, C. J. Hinton, Marie Pine.

Scioto-North: William Thrall, Harold Gulick, Florence Dietrick.

Scioto-South: H. M. Beaver, Frank Noggle, B. F. Grace.

Commercial Point: Roy Williams, John Martin, Lulu Rasor.

Walnut-East: Roberta Hay, Leona Berger, Helen Reed.

Walnut-West: Ralph Fisher, H. A. Bumgarner, Anna Hoover.

Washington Township: Turney Leist, J. B. Mast, Loring Leist.

Wayne: Oscar Snyder, Edward Dowden, Mrs. Harry Cupp.

Darby-North: Mrs. Pearl Neff,

Mrs. Mary Winfough, Junior Gantz.

Darby-South: John Tracy, Lillie Grabill, Kathryn Lugenbeel.

Deercreek: Theodore Corcoran, C. A. Hastings, Conway Stonerock.

Williamsport: George Hamman III, Harry West, Francis Fry.

REPUBLICANS

(Circleville Precincts)

1A: R. M. Leach, Mary K. Fissell, Walter M. Stout.

1B: Alice Neff, Anna F. Plum, Edith B. Ulm.

1C: Esther D. Work, Mrs. Clifford Shook, Phyllis Kline.

1D: Bessie M. Siegwald, S. B. Metzger, Jessie Cummings.

1E: Gladys Wiggins, R. L. Brehmer Jr.

2A: Mary May, Mrs. Marilla Thornton, Margie Carmean.

2B: William B. Watt, Mrs. Mary A. Kibler, Miss Betty Binkley.

3A: Margaret Boggs, A. J. Lyle, Katherine F. Harman.

3B: J. F. Kirkendall, Mrs. Edwin Bach, Betty Jane Funk.

4A: Helen M. Weldon, Ione Reichelderfer, Helen H. Smith.

4B: Blanche Mavis, Francis Moore, Ida Hulse.

4C: Leona Valentine, Dorothy Styers, Betty Dresbach.

4D: Forrest Gumm, Lillie E. Dumm, Lucille Dumm.

Circleville Township: Nell Dunkle, Edna Moeller, Donald K. Bower.

Darby-South: Alva Skinner, Pearl Ridgway, Esther Musselman.

Darby-North: Charles McKinley, Stella Graham, Hazel Ridgway.

Deercreek: Merrill Carmean, Joseph Wardell, Gerald Reynolds.

Williamsport: Edward C. ReCTOR, Carl Morrison, Beryl Stonerock.

Harrison: M. L. Stuart, Eddie Prichard, Mae Payne.

Ashville-East: Ben B. Morrison, Mrs. George S. Cummins, Mrs. Raymond Lindsey.

Ashville-West: L. E. Foreman, Elsie Beckett, Mrs. Glen Bickel.

South Bloomfield: Harvey D. Roby, Dailey M. Sapp, Clyde Michael.

Jackson-North: J. E. Ward, Paul Fleming, Mary Shortridge.

Jackson-South: Thomas Carter Jr., Ray James, Clyde Bidwell.

Madison: Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, Howard Noecker, C. E. Miller.

Monroe-North: Clarence Terflinger, Shirley Anderson, Mrs. Katherine Smith.

Monroe-South: Ben Angles, Laura Henry, Helen See.

Muhlenberg: Lillian Brigner, Turney Wolfer, Reba Welsh.

Darbyville: Marie Ankrom, Fred L. Grabill, Christina Neff.

Perry-East: George McGhee, Boyd Skinner, Everett Hoskins.

Perry-West: Carl Andrews, Mrs. Ethel Owens, Mrs. Agnes Yeoman.

New Holland: Harry Davis, Oscar Flash, Daisy Gillispie.

Pickaway: Edgar A. Harral, Charles Kreisel, Kenneth Wolford.

Saltcreek: Francis Fraunfelder, C. E. Newhouse, Mildred Armstrong.

Tarleton: Richard Ballard, Mary Spangler, Bertha Foust.

Scioto-North: Christal Green, Blanche Rush, J. M. Dountz.

Scioto-South: Mrs. Hazel Hudson, Mrs. Grant Sines, Mrs. Marjorie Green.

Commercial Point: Howard Younkin, William Miller, Eileen Hettinger.

Walnut-East: J. W. Noecker, Hugh Solt, Edgar May.

Walnut-West: Nelson Bell, Herman Hines, Alma Jones.

Washington: Ralph McCoy, Paul Congrove, Charles Pugsley.

Wayne: Fred Owens, Hazel H. Carter, Irene Davis.

COUNTING CREWS

DEMOCRATS

(Circleville Precincts)

1A: James Henderson, Aaron Lump.

1B: Mary Baker, Wilma War-

ner.

1C: F. A. Cryder, Irvin S. Reid.

1D: Margaret Shea, Abner Griffey.

1E: C. O. Leist, Margaret Crist.

2A: Arthur Johnson, Ruth Moffitt.

2B: Ralph Roby, Dorothy Sprenger.

3A: Roy Stout, Joe B. Brown.

3B: William Thomas Jr., Mrs. Mark Howell.

4A: Donald P. Goeller, Mrs. Carl Snider.

4B: John R. Heiskill, James P. Shea.

4C: Ronald E. Nau, Mabel B. Baldwin.

4D: Max Dean, Mrs. Ruth Neal.

(County Precincts)

Circleville Township: Helen Eccard, June Eitel.

Darby-North: Edward Bauman, Mrs. Bonita Hill.

Darby-South: Joe Roberts, Martha Vincent.

Deercreek: Smith Lingo Jr., Gordon Rihl.

Williamsport: William Johnson, Arta James.

Harrison: Lewis J. Hay, John A. Moss.

Ashville-East: C. H. Odaffer, Mary Scott.

Ashville-West: Frank Grice, Arthur Deal Jr.

South Bloomfield: Mrs. Howard Crosby, Mrs. Marcella Accord.

Jackson-North: Donald Russell, Mrs. Marvene Rhoades.

Jackson-South: Lawrence Kimmel, Henry Butt.

Madison: George Stump, George Gatten.

Monroe-North: Harry Bailey, Mary Brigner.

Monroe-South: George Schein, Kenneth Stoer.

Muhlenberg: Carl Dudleson, Jean Eitel.

Darbyville: Ben Downs, Katherine Huffer.

Perry-East: Claude Ater, Charles Henry.

Perry-West: Eddie Keaton, Kenneth Oesterle.

New Holland: Jess Arnold, Howard Garrison.

Pickaway: Clinton Mougey, Fred Dudleson.

Saltcreek: Richard Jones, Franklin Strous.

Tarleton: E. E. Reichelderfer, Viola Hartranft.

Scioto-North: G. N. Gulick, John W. Greiesheimer.

Scioto-South: L. L. Melvin, George Linder.

Commercial Point: Carmel H. Rasor, Alfred Finch.

Walnut-East: Virgil May, Kenneth E. Reed.

Walnut-West: Ben Nothstine, William L. Hoover.

Washington: Wilson Dunkle, Bryan Bolender.

Wayne: Walter Dunlap, Mrs. Austin Dowden.

REPUBLICANS

(Circleville Precincts)

1A: Charles Kirkpatrick, Mary Ellen Sarringhaus.

1B: Wayne Leist, Verna O'Hara.

1C: Mack D. Parrett, Marvin Dreisbach.

1D: Jane Southward, June Barnes.

1E: Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Elizabeth Hilyard.

2A: Louise Heine, Emmalou Robbins.

2B: Mable Ernst, Estella Mavis.

3A: Barton Deming, Harry Steinhauser.

3B: Bernadine Gillis, Tom Brown.

4A: Ruth Wignel, James Reichelderfer.

4B: John F. Moore, Miriam E. Weaver.

4C: Jack Heeter, Harry Hosler.

4D: William Steele, Tommy McCain.

Circleville Township: Lawrence Liston, Charles Walters.

Darby-North: Walter Whitlaw, Everett Eakin.

Darby-South: Floyd Mouser, Mary Riddle.

Deercreek: John Dearth, Hoyt Martin.

Williamsport: W. D. Heiskell Jr., P. H. Baker.

Harrison: G. David Jinks, Clark Neff Jr.

Ashville-East: Eugene E. Borror, Mary Jane Wilson.

Ashville-West: Willard Foreman, Harold Cameron.

South Bloomfield: Sheldon Roof, Don Hatfield.

Jackson-North: Roliff Wolford, Lois Anderson.

Jackson-South: Guy Willis, Earl Neff.

Muhlenberg: Cecil Caudy, Ruth Renick.

Darbyville: J. Sherman Grabill, Madge Grabill.

Perry-East: Robert Buck, Wendell Evans.

Perry-West: Irvin Yeoman, A. H. Morris.

New Holland: Robert Bush, Richard Kirkpatrick.

Pickaway: Roy Dunkle, Arthur Gifford.

Saltcreek: Don Strous, Leland Newhouse.

Tarleton: Lucia Spangler, Mildred Julian.

Scioto-North: William Beers, D. K. Rush.

Scioto-South: Hayden Evans, Lewis Hill.

Commercial Point: Charles Dennis.

Walnut-East: W. E. Brinker, Ernest Barr.

Walnut-West: Homer Reber, Donald Coon.

Washington: Dick Bowman, Paul Justus.

Wayne: Lawrence Cupp, Charles Carter.

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—Pol. Adv.

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—OR—

SOCIALISM—

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FOR U. S. SENATOR

X Robert A. Taft

THE NON-PARTISAN PICKAWAY COUNTY
TAFT FOR SENATE COMMITTEE

DR. G. D. PHILLIPS, Chairman

—Pol. Adv.

RE-ELECT

LAUSCHE

GOVERNOR

INTELLIGENT—
COURAGEOUS—
FEARLESS
Leadership

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CONTINUE
GOOD GOVERNMENT
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—Pol. Adv.